JIM CAMPBELL URGES WELCOME TO WAINWRIGHT

"Should Be Encouraged to Return," Declares Broker, Back From Europe.

"NO BRIDGE OR BONDS"

Public Will Never Vote to Pay for Either, He Believes.

HOLDS BRIDGE FRANCHISE

Grant for Structure at Carondelet Is Now His Sole Property.

has returned from a six months' tour of Europe, in which he exchanged greetings with Ellis Wainwright, the St. Louis capitalist, who was indicted on a charge of believy in connection with the Suburban franchise deal, and who is nov an exile in Paris. Campbell expressed the opinion that Wainwright should be encouraged to return to St. Louis.

"Wainwright and I were never close friends," he said. "From the beginning we represented opposing interests. We had no friendship or anything else in commen. Our meeting in Paris was little more than an exchange of greetings. did not broach his personal affairs

nor did I mention them..... "Wainwright ought to be encouraged to return to St. Louis, with or without He stands for a good deal. Whether he could be convicted of th anderstand it, there is no more against Wainwright than there was against Nicolaus. The judge did not even let the case of Nicolaus go to the jury.

"Wainwright is a man of great pub-lic spirit. He has no family to claim his attention or to inherit his fortune "If the charges against him have no firmer foundation than those against Nicolaus had, they should not stand or

he record against him. Owns Bridge Charter.

'Mr. Campbell also brings back with him the announcement that he is the owner of a perpetual charter granted by the Federal Government for a bridge over the Mississippi River at Caronde-

said, "by a letter I received while I was in London, from a St. Louisan inquiring as to the terms on which the charter could be bought. I will not give the President Roosevelt today. Political name of the St. Louisan, because that differences were effaced and past anis his business. I replied that I would tagonisms forgotten in a spontane have to investigate the conditions now

"The charter was granted in the early riod of the fever's visitation. '50s to Thomas Allen, then proprietor of the Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad, and builder of the Southern Hotel, now owned by his descendants. His tral and carried over the Belt Line to helrs sold the charter to the St. Clair Stuyvesant Docks, where the commodi and Carondelet Bridge Co., of which I ous ocean-going Southern Pacific

wn the stock.
"The charter gives all the rights of a bublic carrier, such as the right of emient domain. The ground on the IIIIthe various committees connected with public carrier, such as the right of eminois side of the river for abutments and the reception. On it also were Gov. Blanchard and his staff, brilliant in approaches has been acquired by the gold lace; Dr. White, who fought the good fight as the Government's agent

"I am not certain whether this charalso has a provision like that of Eads Bridge, prohibiting the construc-tion of another bridge within a mile on either side, but I believe it has such a

"What influence would the charter have on the construction of another bridge over the Mississippi?" was asked. would limit the shore space available for approaches and abutments for in existence for a bridge across the bridges. This was the franchise granted to the third bridge promoters, at head was Mayor Stephens of

ality of his reception and spoke with an-Regarding the proposed bond issue for the construction of a free municipal bridge, Mr. Cambpell said:

measure that means a tax on the small property owner would get When the Comus had straightened she his indorsement at the polls, not even with a free bridge attachment. "The corporate interests of the city would oppose the bond issue also. The

WARMER, THE PROSPECT WIFE HERE TO

But by Friday Chilly Conditions Will Obtain.

THERE GOES CHIEF MATCHEW KIELEY WITH THE HAT predicted has arrived, the Chem-THAT HIS FATHER prophet - veiled today by Illinois coal smoke —is forcasting

a return of reckoning is: "Partly cloud; night. Frida; with coole weather in the night. Light to winds, becoming

egion Wednesday and the day befor has moved to the Carolinas, causing rain from the Mississ'ppi Valley cast-ward, New England alone escaping. Another storm, central over Duluth, Minn., has caused rain in that vicinity ind snow in Manitoba

In the South it's cooler: in the South Clouds are expected to overhang S

Governor and Mayor Take President on Steamer Trip Around Crescent.

VIEWS THE WATER FRONT

Sees Great Levees and Visits then I, he being 42 years old. He was Fields of Ripening

Sugar Corn.

or the immeasurable service he has endered her in her successful struggle president Roosevelt today. Political costed him and he replied in a voice and To her, she said to a Post-Dispatch re-

against the fever, together with all his

surgeons in full uniform; officers of the

ran into the docks and there was an on-

extended a brief welcome and then the

guest was escorted by the Governor, the

Progressive Union, to a point of vantage

front. The President manifested the

neaded up stream with the President

whence he might have pointed out to

leans, the President's car was switched from the main track of the Illinois Cen-

Woman Wrecked Happiness. "It was several years before any cause for regret. Mr. Sterling i Army and Navy; Mayor Behrman and a member of a spiendid family. Afte icading Federal, State and city officials.

It was just 9 o'clock when the train he was released from prison he mad atonement for his early offenses, and his father aided him. He entered the ho thusiastic demonstration from the tel business, and held many good posisteamer as the President passed from tions. Until last April he was manage his car and walked to the ship's side. of the Lakota Hotel in Chicago. He had On behalf of the city Mayor Behrman a splendid position there, and we ha

"That month I went home for a visi Mayor and President Sanders of the It was while I was gone that the trouble arose. He met this woman who has wrecked our lives. I was in ignorance him the features of interest connected with the trip along the city's water When I confronted my husband with proofs, he admitted his folly. But he pleasure he felt over the distinct corditold me that he loved me, and me alone allty of his reception and spoke with an-imation with the groups that surrounded of this woman," he said, "but if we, slad when they took him back to the

my husband obtained a good position. 1 again on board and ran around the acted as cashier of the large hotel. For

"The corporate interests of the city would oppose the bond issue also. The increased tax would fall on them also. They would influence their employes to vote against it, not by threats or coercion, but by telling them that the burden of such taxation would fall on them and bring about a reduction in wags.

"I believe that no bond issue has ever been authorized in St. Louis that was not counted through."

COURT POLICELESS.

Judge Had to Adjourn Until After Parade.

The police parade clogged the wheels of institute in the police parade clogged the wheels of institute in the residual colors, the United States of the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate in the Cours of the police parade clogged the wheels of the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate in the Cours of the parade clogged the wheels of the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate in the Cours of the parade clogged the wheels of the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate restricted for the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate resourced in the Cours of the parade clogged the wheels of the parade clogged the wheels of the river he saw the historic Urschen Corporate resourced in the Cours of Criminal Corporate in the Cours of the Southern and severs and severs of the Pontchartrain and severs and severs of the Pontchartrain and severs in the Cours of the Missing of the While Sauth Port. Whence the President a view of the great levees of the Pontch

of justice in the Court of Criminal Correction Thursday foreneon.

When court opened at 19 o'clock there was not a policemen were witnesses in about 20 cases, Judge Moore said he guessed he'd have to adjourn court until after the parade. Which he did.

He then showed that he didn't mind by running a race with Prosecuting Attore party beyond the immense: terminals under the stations for our meals.

Twelfth and Chestnut streets,

PUNISH WOMAN AND STERLING

Came From Michigan to Start Prosecution Which Includes Both.

HUSBAND IS UNDER BOND

Their Marriage Followed Romance Which Begun in State's Prison.

SHE FORGAVE HIM ONCE

Says Woman Followed Them From Chicago to Texas and Back.

Mrs. Marie Minme Cook Sterling, at whose request her husband, Howard Webster Sterling, was arrested at the Albany Apartments, 4873 Page boulevard, on the charge of wife abandon ment, reached St. Louis Thursday from Ypsilanti, Mich., and went direct to the Four Courts. There she related to John McBarthy, Acting Assistant Chief of ectives, her story of the woe which

information charging him with being fugitive from justice. A telegram from Chief of Police at Ypsilanti had re-ested the arrest, stating that a warant for wife desertion had been issued ere, and that in Michigan the offense nd for apearance Friday in the Cou Criminal Correction.

Mrs. Sterling is the daughter of Capt ears old, and is slightly below medium eight. She has large brown eyes. leasant voice, is cultured and filled ith energy.

Romance of Prison

d the woman who has wrecked my in state's prison at Jackson, Mich., when I first met him.

"I was attending Jackson High School and our class went in a body to visit the prison. I was a child in short dresses, being barely 15 years old.

acting as a clerk. His features were so refined that my attention was imme- join the chorus of a theatrical company in language that showed refinement, I porter at the Planters' Hotel, the Jackwas even more attracted to him. He son absence without leave, the pursuit told his story without apparent reserva- of the elder Jackson, the auto tour tion. He admitted that he had co ted a forgery and said he was paying piratical "Doroda" were closed inthe penalty like a man.

"I presume I was too romantic, but I made no secret of my attachment for the man. My father and mother scolded, but I told them that I would wait that may have arisen as to the beauty

"It was in 1891 that I met Mr. Sterling. I waited for him until July, 1897, when the wealthy young Virginian. we were married in Cleveland, O. It was not exactly an elopement. My par- type and is proud of the fact that she ents would not give their approval to the marraige, so I just went with Mr.

an elegant suite of rooms. could go away he would never see her ship.

"We went to Hillsboro, Tex., where crescent, past South Port, where the a while we were as happy as ever.

Mrs. Howard W. Sterling and Husband She Came From Michigan to Prosecute





MIDDY "SILLY," SAYS PRETTY OLGA

She Wants to For-

"I will prosecute both my husband DENIES BEING "PIRATE"

But Young Jackson's Father Did Make Her Lots of

"Mr. Sterling was a prisoner. I first played leading lady in the Midshipman saw him in the office, where he was Robert A. Jackson, U. S. S. "Missouri"

dents, which she would forget in the soothing realms of her "art." When Miss Maxwell left her cab at the hotel, she set at rest any doubts

of the young woman who set the navy

was brought up on the "East Side" of New York., Her hair, almost coal black, grows in unruly profusion. The eyes, dark and dreamy, are beneath brows that vie in color with the pompadour she wears. The face is oval, fresh and drlish. A blue traveling suit displayed he line of a capitvating figure of mediim height.

Maxwell, "to forget all about a very silly boy who, in his flightiness, has een the cause of a great deal of em arrassment to me. The most dreadful things have been printed about us, and

Glad He's Back on Ship. "Robert made things worse by taking a shore leave that he had no right to, telling me that he was on furlough and bringing down about my head his father, who was going to shoot some-

when I was playing in New York City I was one of the show girls in a production on Broadway, and in one cos-

HUSBAND KICKED HER OVER FENCE

Mrs. Sterling is the daughter of Capt. Ook, a retired army officer. She is 29 Heroine of Yacht Cruise Says Wife Secures a Warrant Charg- C. J. Leonard Says Arrest in ing Him With Giving Her Beating.

> Black, blue and bandaged, Mrs. Mamother. Mrs. M.ry Murphy, and her ounger sister, Marguerite, of 2409 Colean street, appeared at the Four against her husband. Charles Mulhern thom she accused of assaulting her. Her husband failed to support her he said, and Mrs. Mulhern returned to her mother's house. Every day, she said ner husband called at the house and tried to meet her on the street to effect a reconciliation. She would not hear to this unless he could show that he was

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas, "my husband grabbed me and dragged me outside. He struck me with his fists and kicked me into insensibility, even going so far as to kick me over a little fence which separates our yard from the one next door." FIND BONE UNDER CAR. Part of Body of Man Run Over dressed in a black traveling costume, against those he did not like.

by Train. The piece of human bone which Valter Anderson, a car inspector, ound on the brake beam of a mail ar at Union Station at 3 a. m. Thursav was found by Deputy Coroner loyd to belong to the body of strick Moran, who was run over by train at the foot of Salisbury street the fifty of the body of the body of strick Moran, who was run over by the fifty of the street because a brother, who came to St. Louis a weeking up coal along the tracks.

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"How I Lost \$2,000,000," by a former St. Louis society man . . . : Exit the Coachman, Enter the Youngest Archbishop in the World: character sketch of and interview with Archbishop Glen-

Great Discovery in St. Louis

New Play of St. Louis Play-Remarkable New Waltz for St. Louis Society This Winter.... Most Beaut'ful Gown of the Presen Theatrical Season 'Ayesha," by H. Rider Haggard .. 9 Halloween Week at St. Louis

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Romeo Starts for Europe, But - . . The Bad Dream That Made Bill a The Newlyweds' Telephone Halloween Picture Puzzle....

BROKER DENIES "MASHING" CHARGE

Union Station Due to His Error.

WAS HUNTING CUSTOMER

Courts Thursday to secure a warrant Declares He Mistook Woman He Addressed for Person He Sought.

The case of Charles J. Leonard, ticke proker at 1822 Market street, charged with disturbing the peace by Miss Flore Edwards, aged 18, of Swanwick, Ill., Union Station, was continued in City Hall Police Court Thursday until next Wednesday to enable Leonard to secure witnesses. Miss Edwards' testimony was

Miss Edwards had wished to leave at Miss Edwards had wished to leave at 11 p. m. Wednesday for her home, but at the request of the relieve to the received to the in the matron's room at Central Station to testify against Leonard.

time. She is pretty and was attractively persons he liked, but often made threats dressed in a black traveling costume, with a large black hat. A veil pressed closely against the upper part of her face. She said she was a cashier on the Pike during the World's Fair.

She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Clinton, Ill., at 7 p. She came in from Cli with a large black hat. A veil pressed face. She said she was a cashier on the

m. and waited in the station to catch the in the in the in p. m. train, she said, not wishing to venture upon the street because a brother, who came to St. Louis a week ago had returned home badly bruised, saying he was attacked in the street at night.

Old Man Near Her.

The only person sitting near her in the women's waiting room, she said, was an elderly man, who sas on a bench with his back toward her. She was reading, the corner, should kill him. The State's Corner McMackin said early Thursa. Moran was a laborer, 25 years of ago had returned home badly bruised, fc. and boarded at 3500 North saying he was attacked in the street at night.

"Come along and go with me." she

She said nothing.
"Won't you come?" he asked.

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VOWING VENGEANCE, SLOAN IS SEEKING FATHER'S ASSASSIN

While Loading His Shotgun for Defense, Albert Sloan, Father of St. Louisan, Is Shot Down in His Home at Fairfield, Ill., by Person Who Fires Through Window.

OFFICIALS ACCUSE A NEIGHBOR; HE DENIES

Sloan Known to Have Had Enemy Who Was in Constant Fear of Him-Once Killed Man in Brawl, Was Desperately Cour-

R. E. Sloan of 123 Clinton street has gone to Fairfield, Ill., to hunt down the assassin of his father, Albert Sloan, who was shot through a window of his home while preparing to load his shotgun to defend himself or to kill the man he suspected of shooting at him a week before. Over the body of his father in Fairfield at 1 a. m. Thursday he made a vow that he would bring the slayer to

eld Saturday night.

Feud Among Neighbors. oroner T. C. McMackin and Sheria H. Weaver told a Post-Dispatch reporter in Fairfield Thursday morning hat they and State's Attorney B. F. Thomas are convinced that the killing They expect soon to have evi

With his dying breath Sloan named one of his neighbors as his slayer. This man denied guilt. The members of the Coroner's jury are not convinced, howsomething about the killing, as he and

was held by him in fear.

and Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern callroads. His wife died several years

tered.

He did well digging and odd jobs for a living and nearly always had the boy, of whom he was very fond, with him. the request of the police spent the night He did well digging and odd jobs for The girl was on the stand but a short He was good-hearted and amiable to

his back toward her. She was reading, if "some of us," meaning residents on the corner, should kill him. The State a she said, but she noticed Leonard enter and walk around the room once or attorney decimed to agyise him on the twice. Then she said he came up to her.

Fired at In Dark,

One night, a little over a week ago, Sloan was stepping out of the rear door of his home when a man standing near the barn fired at him with a "Go on and attend to your own ing near the barn fired at him with business," she says she told him. He shotgun. Sloan stepped down rom th charge passed over his head and struc

The elderly man turned, she said, and asked if she knew the man who hard addressed her. She said she did not. He hurried across the waiting room to Policeman McGee and told him what he had seen. The policeman arrested Leonard. The elderly man gave his name, Daniel McNamura, to the policeman and said he would testiff for the proceeution.

When the girl had told her story in court the case was continued.

Leonard's Explanation.

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Leonard told a Post-Dispatch reporter his arrest was the result of his mistaking Miss Edwards for another.

His firm had sold a ticket to Branch the firm had sold a ticket to Branch to the station to see that on the caught the right translited to the family and laying the animunition on the sand had only a capacitate the sand was examining it presented and the was sent to the station to see that on the caught the right translited to the floor and ran out of the house and when the saves he saw a woman he says was dressed and he was sent to the station to see that on the service of the saves, and had only a capacitate the floor and ran out of the house. Neighbors heard him shouting as he scription to go by in finding her. He saves he saw a woman in an indignant took to the floor and ran out of the house waiting room dressed like his description, and he walked to her "Aren't you going out of the floor and ran out of the house he fell on his face among the woman said "sit". Was a finding that the woman said "sit" and indignant took as a blook of the court of the house he fell on his face among the woman said "sit". Was a stressed at the woman he says he saw a held and when the woman he says he saws he walked away and tone, he says he walked away and tone had the care the same through the fight rank though the floor and ran out of the house he

They thought Sloan was dead, but in a moment he tuhrned over and grouned and asked for water.

He was found to have received 34 shot in his left side and left arm.

His little boy had followed him out of the house and was standing by. He the day of the assuult.

The funeral of Albert Sloan took place Thursday forenoon from the residence of John McCullough, a relative, and on account of the tragic manner of his death there was a large attendance.

The Coroner's inquest has not been concluded. A session was held Wednesday night at which an attempt was the work of the abeliance of the window in the end of the house showed that Sloan said his father had shot himself while loading his gun.

Sloan said he had been shot by a neighbor, whom he named. After that noting could be got from him but ground and exclamations.

Ed Walters and Ern Miller carried him into the house, and just as they were placing him on the bed he died.

A hole larger than a man's hand through two panes of the window in the end of the house showed that Sloan said his father had shot himself while loading his gun.

Other Attacks on Sloan.

SENTENCE FOR

W. E. Felix, Ed Walters, Alex Pool, ert Gaddis and Ern Miller, who live ithin a couple of blocks of Sloan's ome, heard the shot and ran to the late.

Federal Stenographer Dis-

missed for Infidelity. After

GOT PREDECESSOR'S NOTE

Miss Ida Moore Says Revenue

Agent McCoy, Her "Boss,"

Was Prejudiced.

NOTES PERSONAL NATURE

Washington Supports St. Louis

Office and Miss Moore

Won't Appeal.

Miss Ida A. Moore, a stenographer in he office of United States Internal Rev-

ue Agent James B. McCoy in the

tice from the Treasury Department

rederal Building, has received a terse

o the effect that she has been found

rullty of insubordination and infidelity

o trust, and has been discharged from

This follows the filing of charges

gainst Revenue Agent McCoy by Miss

Moore three months ago, alleging "op-

ression and savage treatment" on his

eart. She sent with her charges filed

n Wash ngton several letters of a per-onal nature which she said had been

ach letter, and frequently she was em-

loyed at her home until midnight in

On orders from Commisioner of In-

ternal Revenue Yerkes the charges

against McCoy were investigated by

Collector Ben Westhus in St. Louis.

They were not sustained, and soon aft-

er the inquiry Collector Westhus filed

of incompentency was not sustained.

Many Recommendations.

out," and that she took especial care that no reasonable complaint might be

She charges especially that McCoy

was very disagreeable to her in the of-fice and that on one occasion as she was

naking out some reports he declared

"These are only a few of the many

ways he has of mistreating me, and

it is impossible for me to retain my

dignity under such oppression; there-

adjust the matter in such a manner

made against her work.

angrily:

hat work.

Filing Counter Charges.

Fumes Serve as Glass, Enabling Public to Look at Orb.

LIKE SPECK ON ORANGE

Mass of Brilliant Vapor Black Compared With Solar Brightness.

FOG IS LIKE LONDON'S

Gazers at Wonders of Darkened Skies Black Downtown Sidewalks.

St. Louis had a fine view Thursday norning, through a thick blanket of smoke, of the new sun spot recently The spot was visible from 8 to

So dense was the smoke that no smoked glass was required in looking at the orb of day, and many St. Louisans of scientific leanings welcomed the nes which, while filling their lungs and defacing their collars, gave them to view the sun's spotte

subdued glare, a huge sun spot a little below and to the left of the center of the disk was as easily discernible as would be a square of black courtplas

ter on the face of a beauty.

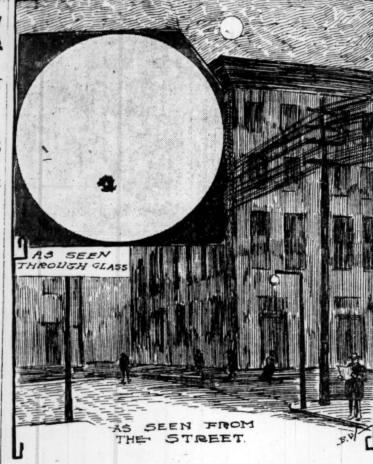
Through the damp yellow mist sun loomed up like a huge orange. The sun spot was vividly black and seemed to be changing in size and shape, as in fact it was, according to the theory which regards a sun spot as a con-densed portion of the boiling vapor of which the sun is composed.

There has not been such a craning of necks in St. Louis since Roy Knabenshue went over the city in his airship more than a year ago. In the downtown district sungazers planted themselves in the path of pedestrian traffic and gave such members of the metropolitan pothing, opportunity to shout "Twenty-

The sun spot is somewhere between one-thirtieth and one-twentieth of the total diameter of the sun. This would make its actual width 50,000 miles. has grown since in was discovered in Rome, and may exdiscovered last March and last July, one of which was fully 100,000 miles

to be caused by vapors rising high into This cooling of vapors causes a convapor in the immediate vicinity of this disturbance assumes a darker color. In Land

Sun Spot as St. Louis Saw GIRL RIFLED It Through Smoke Blanket



WIFE HERE TO **PUNISH WOMAN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

That woman went to the conductor and officials and told them that I was an mposter. That she was his wife and that I was an interloper. She uttered these words in my presence and refused to eat at the same table with us. Of course, I should have left the table had She knew this and took this nethod to humiliate me.

"My husband and I stopped here a the Terminal Hotel, and he was trying He told me he had lost sight of the voman. He advised me to go on to my home with my parents. That was after we had exhausted his means and mine. "Then, when I was at home, I received etter after letter from him. They fairly breathed love. Now, I know that

they were a tissue of falsehoods. He the atmosphere and, after being cooled, told me that detectives were after him fall back into the body of the vapors. for enticing that woman from Chicago for enticing that woman from Chicago and that while he had not persuaded lensation, and as a consequence the her to leave he feared another term of

the to leave he feared another term of imprisonment.

Landlady Told Secret.

"He asked me not to write any more letters to him, as he said the detectives to him, as he said the father of the hotel. She wrote to the landlady of the woran was with him, and that they sere registered as man and wife.

"Then I wrote to Cedar Rapids. Io, at a woman lived. She was not known hat the woran lived. She was not known hat the tell me said the father of the woman lived. She was not known hat

The Blood Medicine Best Known and Most Taken.

The merit and superiority of Hood's Sarsa-

parilla as a blood medicine have been fully established. For years this great medicine has been taken for blood diseases with such satisfactory results that it enjoys the distinction of being recognized, by physicians as well as people generally, as positively a specific for these diseases, and is the most widely known and generally taken of all blood medicines. 40,366 people have testified to the great good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done them, in the last two years, and their testimonials added to the tens of thousands already on file make the largest volume of voluntary testimony in the world.

It is in view of such facts as these that you are urged to take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you are suffering from any blood disease or any indication of impure, devitalized or bad blood, Scrofula, Eruptions, Skin Diseases, Inflammations, Swellings, Bunches, Chronic Sores, Abscesses, Ulcers, Contagious Blood Poison, Catarrh, Rheumatism, General Debility, etc.

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Accept no substitute; but insist on having Hood's, and get it today.

IN SOCIETY

r. and Mrs. Cornellus Tompkins of Delma oulevard, to W. Gazzam of South Africa will e quietly solemnized at the bride's parents' home, Saturday evening. The bride will be unattended and the bridegroom will have his consin, Winston Churchill, the celebrated novelist, as best man. Rev. Father Sullivan, S. J., will officiate. There will be a small reception and later

SCHMAUS-TROBLICHT.

Miss Clara Trorlicht was married to Jose Miss Moore has been a stenographer chmaus of Chicago at the home of he the revenue service for seven years. Previous to that she was for 10 years uployed by a large planing mill in recommendation from this company and also from each of seven revenue agents under whom she has worked. Among these is a letter of recommendation Miss Moore, in her charges against McCoy, declared that she saw an ef-fort was being made to "freeze her

or a luncheon she will give at her Mortens place nome Monday afternoon, Oct. 38.

Mrs. Joel. Swope wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Birdie Lester to Mr. Sydney Ross of St. Louis. They will be at home to their friends Sunday, Nov. 5, afternoon and evening.

Miss Gabrilla McCarthy of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Miss Dotothy Anheuser. Several charming entertainments have been given for Miss McCarthy, among them a funcheon and

day afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Isabel Hess and Benjamia Huber took place Wednesday evening at the bride's home, 2811 Eads avenue.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Ananda Trautwine to Mr. Rower at 2715 Caroline street Wednesday evening at 9 o'clo k.

A large and rashionable wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Mary E. Bruce, daughter of the late Lawrence C. Bruce, to Charles Emmett, at Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. S. C. Palmer officiating. over with you. You don't like me, you know you don't."

Mrs. Anna Moss, Aged Woman, Passes Away Suddenly.

DIES WRITING OBITUARY.

Tasses Away Suddenly.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna G. Moss, 6; years of age, and wife of E. K. Moss of Brentwood, who died suddenly at her hone at 3 p. m. Wednesday from a paralytic stroke, will be held from the family residence in Brentwood to Bellefontaine Cemetery Friday afternoon. Mrs. Moss had just finished writing an obituary notice of a friend who died a week ago and was reading it to her daughter, preparatory to presenting it to the misparatory to presenting it to the mis-sionary society of Rock Hill Presby-terian Church, when the stroke came.

REGISTRATION PADDED.

Philadelphia Still Has Bogus Names on Registration. Names on Registration.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Announcement was made by the police department last night that a recanvass of 22 of the 42 wards of the city showed that 15,681 names were illegally on the latest voting lists of these wards. The director of Public Safety said that his department would make every effort to prevent the voting of the alleged fraudulent names and that the whole power of the police would be directed toward securing an honest election. The cantas was made by the police during the summer months in all wards resulted in striking from the lists more than 35,000 names.

Punished He Ran Away. Harry Dodson, aged 8 years, of 1425-Hill's Terrace, a pupil in John Marshall School, is at Angelica Street Station 1-tharge of the desk sergeant. Harry was punished recently for throwing refuse in a coal scutle, an act of which he says an older brother was utilty, and seeking sympathy he went to the home of Mrs. C. Worland, 4217-Lee avenue, a friend of the fam ly. The police were notified and Harry is now awaiting the arrival of his father.

Real Estate Man Weds. B. Frank Shields, a St. Louis real estate man, and Miss P. A. Walace of Nashville, Tenn., were married Wednesday in Nashville. Zilss Gavock of Nashville was maid of honor and J. Arthur Corbett of St. Louis was best man. Harry C. Avis of St. Louis was one of the ushers.

Fell Through Rafters. Maurice Potsligo, aged 29, who lives at 3446 Miami street, fell through the rofters of a building at 705 North Second street, where he applied for work, Thursday, and was picked uwith a wrenched spine. At City Hospital his injuries are declared not serious

Stenographer Dropped From Revenue Service



MISS IDA A. MOORE.

in Wash ngton several letters of a personal nature which she said had been received by McCoy from a former stemographer in Milwaukee. Miss Moore says she took the letters from a waste basket in the office after McCoy had torn them in bits. She says it required several hours' work to piece together each letter, and frequently she was ein.

superior other when detailed to duty as his confidential clerk.

Miss Moore points out that the word "incompetency" in the above charges was misspelled in the copy she received.

Miss Moore, who is visiting friends at 1221 North Grand avenue, said Thursday after receiving notification that the charges against her had been sustained:

"Civil Service a Farce."

"I do not think that I was given the proper kind of hearing. The hearing was before Collector Westhus and witnesses to the acts of which I complained were not allowed to explain, but were simply compelled to answer yes or no to such questions as Mr. Westhus saw fit to ask them. Then many who could have given testimony for me are employes in the office and were afraid to do so for fear of being compelled to face charges themselves.

"I filed the letters from the other temperapher because they tended to

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"I filed the letters from the other stenographer because they tended to show a prejudice on Mr. McCoy's part In her favor when he compared her work with mine.

"No, I am not going to carry the matter any further. The Civil Service is wais a farce. The recent order from President Roosevelt gives the head of the department right to discharge any employe at will, and I fully realize that any further attempt on my part would be of no avail. I do not want any further employment in a Government office. A woman cannot work there and retain her selfrespect under the abuses heaped upon her. I shall obtain employment in a business house."

McCoy's Statement.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Mc-Coy said: "I did not prefer charges angrily:

"Have you been in this office all this length of time and not know how to make up a report of this kind? The young lady in the Milwaukee office makes up all my reports without my to the make up all my reports without my ton; but I do not believe the fact makes up all my reports without my looking at them."

In her charges, she says, she complained to McCoy of the manner in which she was being treated and begged him to tell what she had done to displease him, and that he replied:

"I do not have to hash these things over with you. You don't like me, you for what others cheefed by the fact that she took torn-up letters out of the waste basket and pleced them to the waste basket and pleced them to gether will help her in the estimation of men who are employing stenographers.

"As far as those letters are concerned, there is nothing in them which could be used to my detriment. None of them was written by me, and a man cannot be held responsible for what others chose to write to

know you don't."

Rescued His Letter.

In closing her charges, which she

and a man cannot be held responsible for what others choose to write to him. In the copies of these ratched-up letters that I have seen there are not only omissions from the originals, but additions to them."

presented to both Commissioner Yerkes and Collector Westhus, Miss Moore SHEPARD GETS 3 MONTHS. American Ran Auto Over French Girl.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-The Ninth Correctional Tribunal of the Seine today senfore I trust and hope that you will tenced Elliott Fitch Shepard, son of the adjust the matter in such a manner as to afford me relief from such abuse."

Miss Moore was given her vacation Aug. 15. She went to Washington and laid the charges before Commissoner Yerkes, together with the letters she had taken from the waste basket. The matter was referred to Collector Westhus.

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At the close of her vacation, Sept. 13, Miss Moore was notified by Collector Westhus that she had been suspended, though no reason was stated. Sept. 30 she received notice from Commissioner Yerkes of the suspension. Cause of Death Unknown. pended, though no reason was stated. Sept. 30 she received notice from Commissioner. Yerkes of the suspension.

The following, signed by Collector Westhus, dated Sept. 28, are the charges filed against Miss Moore.

Charges Against Her.

1. Incompetency as stenographer and typewriter.

2. Insubordination to Revenue Agent McCoy. Traducing and sland-rink her superior officer by filing charges of ungentlemantly and brutal conduct without following conduct without following and shand-rink here superior officer by filing charges of ungentlemantly and brutal conduct without following conduct with a first conduct with the crying of the child, which seemed to be seek. They sent for a physician, but the child was dead when the arrived, they said.

ASKED APOLOGY

Conductor Stepped on Passenger's Foot and Followed It Up With a Blow.

Because a street car conductor steps on a passenger's foot, is no reason says W. J. S. McClusky of 4105 Russel avenue, a diamond salesman for W. A Gill, why the conductor should use his punch in lieu of brass knuckles.

McCluskey is at City Hospital, where he was sent by a patrolman from the Soulard Street Station, who found Mo Cluskey and a friend trying to make

Cluskey and a friend trying to make the latter's face presentable. McCluskey said he was standing on the back platform of a Park avenue car when the conductor asked him to stand further to the left side.

When the conductor came to the platform again, McCluskey's foot was in view, and McCluskey says the conductor purposely stepped upon it.

An apology was asked and instead a blow was given him. McCluskey says. He returned it with interest, and the metal punch was brought mto play. McCluskey says his friend took the names of witnesses when they left the car, at Eighteenth and Hickory streets.

The punch inflicted several bad cuts on McCluskey's face, one narrowly missing his right eye. No application was made for a warrant by McCluskey who thought he nad punished the conductor sufficiently before leaving the car.

Tired of continuous adoptions which

seldom lasted for any length of time, 9-year-old Charles Rems, ran away from St. Joseph's Orphanage in South St. Louis, with the intention of finding a home for himself in the wide world. Thursday the police found him wander ing about the streets and he was taker to the Four Courts, whence he will be returned to the institution. Charles says the last family he lived with was on Hickory street.

Dr. Tyrrell to Lecture. Rev. Dr. F. G. Tyrrell, a famous S ouis minister, will lecture Friday night it Christian Pavilion in Old Orchard in "An Army of Enthusiasts."

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WEDDING SECRET

Young Couple's Marriage

Though they obtained their marriage cense in their own city and were married in their own parish Joseph L. Miss Marguerite Eugenie Beard of 5246 Ridge avenue, were husband and wife Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinise Tables. seven months before any of their rela- Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. Ridge avenue, were husband and wife tives or friends knew about it. announcement of the weddin

Thursday was a great surprise. Perhaps because it was Lent when they were married the marriage license columns of the newspapers were not being watched as closely as usual. Anywere married April 5 under a The ceremony was performed at St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenues, by Rev. Father O'Rourke,

Relatives Have Just Learned of at Home in April.

Mr. Kennah says they were secretly department, Central Mantle, 123 Olly

TO STOP FALSE ALARMS.

Police Accuse Prisoner of Calling Firemen Needlessly.

believed by the police that he in five false alarms Wednesday. in five false alarms Wednesday, and Captain Pickel of the Fifth District says he confessed turning in those from the box at Eleventh and Benton streets. The arrest of Ribel followed the description given to the police by William Von Leflin of 1428 Hebert street of a man whom he saw jump on a Bellefontaine car after turning in the second alarm at Eleventh and Benton streets.

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\$1.75 Of soft Dongola Kid; handturned sole, flat heels, elastic \$1.75 sides; easy to put on; sizes 2½ to 9-B to E...........

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Austrian Embroidered Covers at reduced prices.

12-inch round and square, 35c 65c quality, reduced to... 35c 20-inch round and square, 59c quality, reduced to... 54.75 squality, reduced to... 55c quality, reduced to... 55.50 45-inch square, \$9.00

In addition to the above we have marked a lot of odds and ends of Art Needlework, Stamped Linens, Commenced Pieces and Finished Samples, slightly soiled, at very low prices to close.

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Many white grounds with black and colored dots: also colored grounds with Japanese, Persian and Dresden figures and black grounds with white figures.

Women's Undermuslins

Drawers-Of good cambric, um brella style with hem-stitched flounce, at..... 25c Corset Covers-Of cambric, full French style, lace trimmed Chemises-Muslin or Cambric with corded bands; another Cam-bric with Torchon lace and in-

sertion front and Night Gowns - Or good muslin; yoke of tucks and hemstitching, nemstitched ruffles,

Petticoats-Cambric with tucked

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For the Average Figure—Model 221—Batiste, full gored, long extended hips, medium height bust; timbrella flounce and \$1.00 front and side jarra-embroidery ruffle, at ...\$1.50

"The Recollection of Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

Kayzer Zinn

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FABRIC GLOVES—These should have been sold and out of the house a month ago! They consist of Women's and Children's

FORCED SALE **EMBROIDERIES**

A shipment from Switzerland, bought to sell at our Fall opening, which delays in building compelled us to postpore. We can't hold them any longer so out they go tomorrow!

Swiss and Nainsook Corset Coverings in beautiful patterns with beading tops. Also pretty demi flouncings. Goods bought to sell as a bargain at 35e a yard. Yours

Also a splendid lot of Corset Covering, beading tops and some flouncings, that we bought to sell at 25c a yard Another Friday bargain at the low price of 19c

DON'T FAIL to look for those wonderful remnants, short ends and soiled embroideries that are always a feature here on



PRETTY IDEAS IN LADIES' NECKWEAR

The great Forced Sale makes the following bargains possible Friday. An accumulation of odds and ends in neck pieces and stocks-white trimmed in black-out they go

Odd lots of Ruching in nice neck lengths-good quality-Friday, per length.......5C

Some more of those pretty linen stocks, embroidered in colors—regular 121/2e value—Friday for...........5c Venice Lace Chemisettes, in pompadour effect—Friday, 50c special at......

FRIDAY'S SHOE SPECIALS LADIES' SHOES, with patent leather tips and patent leather

heel foxing; extension soles; stylish lasts, in lace and Blucher; regular \$2.00 shoes; sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7; ' LITTLE GENTS' " low heel lace shoes, with hooks, patent leather tips and stock tips; regular \$1.25 shoes; sizes 9 to 13; a Friday special

LADIES' CROCHET SLIPPERS, in red and black; regular \$1.00 values; sizes 3 to 7; Friday

REMNANTS OF WHITE GOODS

Save money tomorrow by buying short lengths at these put prices. Remnants of fine Check and Stripe Remnants and Waist Patterns of Dimities, Nainsooks, 40 inch French Mulls and Sheer India Linpoplins and Vestings, in light and medium weights; worth up to 50e a yard—Friday a 3½ yard waist pattern for ... 98c Remnants of fine quality Madras, in plain and mercerized finish, for Ladies' Waists and Boys' and Remnants of 40-inch soft finish Nainsook for underwear and Mainsook for the discountry of the dresses—worth 20e a yard 81c

-Forced Sale Price ...

WASH GOODS REMNANTS

Men's Shirts; worth up to 10c

Cut prices for Friday that mean money saved for YOU. Remnants of Percales, Apron Ginghams, Cheese Cloths and Calicoes; 32C

Remnants of Dress Percales, Fleece-lined Oxfords and Ginghams; choice, per yard,

A large assortment of remnants of Arnold's Superfine Flannelettes, in lengths of 3 to 6 yards, at reg-5c in lengths of 3 to 6 yards, at reg-Remnants of 36-inch Flannelettes, 3-yard lengths for. in all colors and patterns; 6c 4-yard lengths for 6-yard lengths for 6-yard lengths for ...

LOT 1—Lengths of 1 to 2 1-2

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Tremendous accumulation of dress lengths, waist lengths

and short lengths of all sizes

from 1 to 15 yards! All this

season's choicest silks.

LOT 2-Waist lengths in fancy Taffetas, Jacquards, Checks, Louisines, plain Taffetas, Chameleon Louis ines, Peau de Cygnes, etc.; worth \$1.85 to \$2.25 eachchoice, per length.....\$1.35

LOT 3-Waist lengths in selffigured fancy checks, Changeable Taffetas, Chameleon Louisines, Plaids, black Taffetas, black Peau de Cygnes, black Chiffon Taffetas, black Peau de Soie, black China Silks, etc. Lengths worth up to \$2.50 and \$3.25 each—Friday, per length \$1.85

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Bleached Domet Shaker Flannel with fine, smooth fleece on both sides; sells regularly at 121/2cour remnant day

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SKIRT PATTERNS of 4 to 5 yards each-Granite Cloth, Cheviot, Panama, Canvas Cloth, Sicilian, Lustrine, Broadcloth, etc.—worth from \$2.90

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SKIRT AND DRESS PATTERNS of from 4 to 8 yards—Granite Cloths, Veilings, English Tweeds, Novelty Panamas, Checked Worsteds, together with other popular fabrics—worth in the from \$3.00 to \$4.00—Fr day, per pattern.

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20 dozen Women's, Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats, in Newest Fall and Winter Shapes. Made to sell at \$1.25 to \$3.00 each.

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\$16.50 new three-quarter length fine kersey—waist lined— Forced Sale (1) Price.....\$11.50

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COATS-\$8.50 fine Cheviot Coats \$15.00 choice Siberian Squirrel \$2.50 and \$2.95 Flannel Waists in Scarfs in four-in-hands shaped collars— \$10.00 Forced Sale Price. Full Set, \$16.95

Forced Sale \$15.00 . Full Set, \$25.00 FUR COATS-\$30.00 Near Seal

Coats with best (guaranteed) satin lining-Forced Sale Price. \$19.75 \$42.45 Near Seal Coats with large collar, cuffs and revers of fine

Nutria beaver— \$30.00 Forced Sale Price... \$55.00 Near Seal Blouse Coats, with collar, cuffs and revers of Siberian or Blended Squirrel-

FUR-LINED COATS-The prices of these goods are advancing \$27.50 fine Fur-Lined Coats-

three-quarter length-in black, green and brown— \$16.00 \$3.25 Girls' new Suspender Dresses
Forced Sale Price.. \$16.00 \$30.00 fine Fur-Lined Coats with large collar of Brook Mink-Price....... \$18.75

Full Set, \$9.25 \$39.00 Broadcloth Coats, lined with choice squirrel fur and with large collar of fine Nutria beaver—Forced \$27.50

plain or fancy colors—many dif-ferent styles—all sizes to be closed out Friday \$1.50

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Waists in plain colors or checks \$2.50 \$5.60-all our Lace Waists-lined

throughout with silk—white only—Forced Sale 208 FOR GIRLS AND MISSES. \$5.00 Girls' Cheviot Cloaks-box-

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\$2.00 Girls' Dresses in fancy mix-tures trimmed with braid and buttons-sizes 6 to 14 years-Price......\$1.50

skirt of pretty mixtures-6 to 14 years—Forced Sale Price....... \$2.50 \$5.00 Girls' Dresses in dark wool plaids — pleated skirt — waist trimmed with velvet and fancy

braid-leather belts-sizes 6 to

Sale Price.....\$3.75

\$8.50 Girls' Nobby Dresses of Panama Cloth—Russian style— box pleated—handsomely trim-med—pretty silk embroidered emblem on front—all sizes— blue and red Forced Sale Price ... \$6.95

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\$10.00 Girls' Long Cloaks of full heavy cheviot with pleated back and neatly trimmed with braid—sizes 6 to 14 years—\$7.95 \$13.50 Coats for Girls' of 6 to 16

years-five different styles-made of fine kerseys and cheviots-Your choice

\$16.75 Misses' Suits with long coats and semi-fitted back-made of new fancy mixtures-

\$19.75 Misses' Suits of fine iot—long coats—fitted backs—coats lined—black, blue and green—14 to 18 years—

RAIN COATS-\$11.50 stylish new Rain Coats with pleated b

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stitched — with dainty, narrow hems—good value at 12½c 8c —a special for Friday at... 8c women's all-linen, plain, embroidered and lace-edged handkerchiefs with slight imperfections — 25c, -all 15c goods-in one lot for Friday only, at... 10c

WOMEN'S all-linen plain hem- MEN'S plain linen-1-4, 1-2 and 3-4 inch hems-regular 121/2c 71c handkerchief-Friday only. 72c

35c and 50c grades. Your 15c choice Friday only, for 15c

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Boys' Sweaters-Made of pure lamb's wool, in all the popular shades-both in plain and fancy stripes, including school and college colorsgood heavy winter weights-regular \$1.50 Sweaters-

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Overcoats-for little lads of 8 to 8 years-all wool, extra heavy weight Cheviot in Oxford gray, brown and blues--made in the "Buster Brown" style-double-breasted, with gilt buttons-fancy design on sleeves-round velvet collar-button up close to neck-a very warm. dressy coat for the little chap -worth \$5.00-Forced Sale Price....

Boys' Overcoats of all-wool Irish Frieze in Oxford gray shades-coat cut extra long with belted back-good wearing lining-will keep the boy good and warm-good value at \$6.00-Forced Sale

Youths' Long Pants Suits for ages 14 to 20 years-strictly all-wool Cheviots-made in the single or double breasted style-new fall and winter patterns in fancy mixtures-well tai-

Men's Overcoats of fine wool Irish Frieze, in Oxford gray, black or blue, with guaranteed satin sleeve and yoke lining-coat cut three-quarter length, with full back and hand-padded shoulders, giving it that distinguished custom lookbody of coat lined with fancy worsted serge -sold regularly at \$18.00 -Forced Sale Price

Trousers-Remainder of our recent purchase of Men's and Youths' Trousers from Kling Bros. & Co. will be closed out Friday as follows:

\$2.50 Trousers at..... \$1.50 \$4.00 Trousers at\$2.50

\$4.50 Trousers at \$3.00 \$6.00 Trousers at \$4.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.—BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST.

TO PASS ON RECEIVER SHORTAGE HAS GROWN

Father of Family Said He Com- Of \$2,250,000 Cash and Undi plained to Officers Trying to Realize on Bonds.

The case of Vincent Mueller and others, who are seeking the appointment of a receiver for the North American In- John Marron, who made a record vestment Co., on the ground that the prosecuting the Allegheny "graft" affairs of the company have been fraud-ulently conducted and the company is "I represent a cl insolvent will be passed upon Tuesday by Circuit Judge Sale.

"I represent a client who negotiated a loan at the Enterprise National Bank, putting up as collected at the company of the department of the company of th

The depositions now being taken be-fore Special Commissioner Green in the Rialto Building at the instance of the collateral note, but no securities. the information which the defense had been stripped from the loan, evidently by hoped to obtain. defendant corporation have not revealed find that the stock certificates had been

By Mueller the defense sought to prove that the suit was not brought in that he instituted the action at the sug-gestion of others; that his complaint had not received the attention of the proper officers of the company, and that witness could not have known of the state of the North American company a finance without reference to the records of the State Supervisor of Building and

Complained to Officers.

This effort failed. Mueller told in some detail of his efforts to realize on the investments he made with the North American company; gave the names of officers to whom he made his complaints and in other ways indicated he had reason to believe the company was not conducting its business as it ought to have done.

Mueller said that B. B. Coburn, super-intendent of the company, went to him after the suit was instituted and asked his reason for participating in it. Witness on cross-examination said he ind subscribed for bonds to the amount of \$2000 in the company. His salary is \$4.50 a day. Out of that he supports a family of seven children. He paid to the North American about \$5 a week.

STEAL SAFE AND

Burglars Make Bold Theft in Runaway Trolley on Bridge Newark, N .J., While Family Is at Dinner.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.-At the din-ner hour last night the residence of Edward Hale Graves, in South Orange, N. J., was entered, a safe weighing 250 pounds was moved across the room on the second story and dropped out of

It contained jewelry valued at \$10,000, and also valuable papers. All this time the servants were at their usual duties in the kitchen. It is believed that the burglars had a wagon into which the safe was rushed.

Can't Find Escaped Girls. Three girls who escaped from the House of the Good Shepherd at Bamberger and Gravois avenues a week agt by jumping 20 feet from the laundry window, have not been recaptured. The girls are Emma Beeler, aged 16: Regina Beeler, aged 14, and Lillie Drear, aged 16. The father of the Beeler girls lives at 1213 Olive street, the police say. The police have watched lodging houses without avail.

Teeth preserved to middle age are pretty sure to last out one's lifetime. The great preservative of teeth is

Liquid, Powder or Paste. ASK YOUR DENTIST

CHINA % GLASS CO. 513 FRANKLIN AV.

Bargains for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Peerless Gas Burner, with opal globe and good mantle; regular 75c; in this sale.... 390 Gas Fixtures, new styles new Gas Globes, all complete put up free of charge.

2-Light Gas Fixture.....\$1.08 8-Light Gas Fixture.....\$3.98 We save you 33 1-3 per cent on Gas Fixtures. Fine thin-blown Water Glasses, neat engravings; regu-lar 90c dozen;

M. A. Rogers' Silver-Plated Knives and Forks; per \$2.49 forks; regular \$3.25 ... 100-plece Dinner Set, new shape and decorations; \$6.90 this sale.

Tenspoons, white metal.

England Butter Telly The May G

NOTE COLLATERAL

prise National Bank Sold Outright.

vided Profits Only \$40,-000 Found.

clal to the Post-Dispatch.

Crucible Steel stock. He sent over the other day to pay his loan and found the Clark, and used in negotiating a loan in

a National Bank in Pittsburg. "When an effort was made to secure od faith; that he had no personal the stock from this bank we discovered knowledge of the company's condition; that it had been transferred to the name of one of its directors. My client wants his stock. Now to get it is a problem, but, we shall probably bring

an action in conspiracy."

an action in conspiracy."

The transfer of the stock from the Enterprise National Bank to another bank in Pittsburg was made on the day of Clark's suicide, or the day previous. If the transfer was made on the day Clark killed himself it indicates that Clark had a confederate in the bank. Mr. Marron said of the Enterprise National Bank's condition:

"At the time its doors were closed the Enterprise had total resources in deposits, capital surplus and undivided profits of about \$2,250,000. The actual amount of cash found in the bank was \$40,000. All the balance was loaned out. Investigation will further show that nearly every bit of negotiable collateral placed with the bank on loans had been rehypothecated with other institutions. What became of the money? There is not a single bit of evidence to show that Clark profited from it himself. His total personal investments would not reach nearly the sum. What became of it?

"As nearly as we can ascertain, Clark was acting as the agent for others."

Crashes Into Load of Passengers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A runaway pension bridge across the East River today caused the injury of 25 persons, two of them probably being fatally hurt. For a thousand feet down the incline on the Manhattan approach of the bridge, a Christopher street car ran with its brakes out of order until it hit and demolished a standing Fourteenth street car, in which were 75 passengers. In this later car most of the injuries occurred. It was 10 minutes before the broken roof, sides, and floor of this car

could be taken off from the last passencars, receiving a fracture of the skull

and internal injuries, from which he is xpected to die. George Bryld, an employe of the West-

George Bryld, an employe of the Western Electric Co., also suffered a fractured skull, and was taken to the hospital, not expected to live.

The Fourteenth street car, blockaded by a truck, was standing near the end of the bridge above Attorney street. Its passengers saw the other car bearing down on them with its frantic motorman making signs that he could not stop. The men on the rear platform on the standing car iumped off in safety. The threescore passengers inside the car fought wildly with each other to escape, blocking the doorways.

This platform was split into two dozen pieces a few seconds later.

The sides of the Fourteenth street car collapsed inward, while the roof came down on the heads of imprisoned passengers. Men broke out the windows and crawling out of these openings drew the women after them.

The Delancy Street Police Station was converted into a temporary hospital, 14 injured persons being cared for there by surgeons who were summoned with all possible speed.

BURY WRECK VICTIMS.

Brakeman and Fireman Killed, Due to Forgotten Orders.

The funeral of W. J. Matthews, a brakeman of 1315 Old Manchester road, who was killed in a wreck Tuesday ening on the Frisco at St. Clair, Mo., ok place Thursday at Sandoval, Ill.,

took place Thursday at Sandoval, Ill., his home.

The fuperal of W. H. Patterson of Cheyenne, Wyo., the fireman on the same train, who was killed while making his first trip out of St. Louis, took place Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fremen, as he had no relatives here. He lived at the same address as Matthews.

The wreck was due to the fact that an engineer forgot his orders to side track at St. Clair for regular No. 40, eastbound. F. L. Meyers was engineer on an extra westbourd. Speed was checked before the engines came together, and none of the cars was derailed, but the engines were demolished. The bodies of the victims were buried in the debris, and were terribly mangled. Meyers escaped by jumping.

E. J. Matthews, a brother of the dead brakemen, took charge of the body, and sent it to Sandoval Wednesday night.

FEAR FOR SPAUGHS' LIVES Lawyer Says Change of Venue Would Endanger Them.

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Mrs. Charles Danby of St. Louis, sister of the two Spaugh brothers, who were recently taken to Ironton, Mo., to be tried on a charge of murdering Sheriff Polk, has received a leter from D. L. Rivers, attorney for her brothers, in which he says that if a change of venue is granted, the lives of the prisonuers will bein danger.

He thinks at it is dangerous for the mother and father of the boys to remain in Ironton.

Operatic Hits, 17c

THE GIRL AND THE BANDIT" Music-"Take de

Basement.

Smyrna Rugs, 50c

CRIDAY morning we place on sale

both sides and fringed on both ends.

Third Floor

Notion Savings

THE "Lock" Safety Pins—the only Safety Pin that locks tight and

cannot spring open. Absolutely the

best made. Sizes 2 and 3. Nickel-

Imperial Fringe Automobile Hair Nets—Large enough to cover entire head. Assorted shades—special at only.

The "Ever Ready" Safety Razors; only a few left from our great purchase. Worth \$2.50 each \$1.50

Special. Special. Soft finish; colors black and white. Sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70, 100-yard 5C spools, 3 for spools, 3 for spools, 3 for of the latest skirt bindings made. One dozen yards 75c—or, per yard. 7C

First Floor-Notion Department

plated. Card of one-half dozen, 5c.

Size 17x34. Special price, each, 50c.

100 Mottled Smyrna Rugs, same on



Friday's Phenomenal Values in Women's | Embroidery Specials Tailor-Made Suits.

TOMORROW we will close out all odds and ends and broken lines of Women's Tailor-M ade Suits at but a fraction of original prices. Included in the lot are about 300 suits in a large number of different styles and qualities.

\$3.75 for Women's \$10 Tailor Suits Principally short coat suits such as Etons and Blouses, made of fine grades of Cheviots, Broadcloths and fancy mixtures. Coats silk and satin lined. Colors are black, blue, brown and gray mixtures. All sizes. Skirts are circular pleated and kilted. Excellent styles, but not this

> \$3.75 for \$10.00 Tailor Suits. \$5.00 for \$15.00 Tailor Suits. \$7.50 for \$18.00 Tailor Suits. \$10.00 for \$22.50 Tailor Suits.

\$15.00 for \$27.50 Tailor Suits. \$15 for \$35 Velvet Suits

About 60 high-grade Velvet Suits go into this great clearing tomorrow. Medium and full length coats, all satinlined-pleated skirts, some plain, others are fancy trimmed. Colors are black, blue, brown, green and gray. Prices reduced to half and less than half.

\$15.00 for \$35.00 Velvet Suits. \$20.00 for \$45.00 Velvet Suits. \$25.00 for \$50.00 Velvet Suits. \$30.00 for \$60.00 Velvet Suits.



\$1.00 for \$2.50 Girdles

EXTRA fine quality Satin Ribbon Girdles. in pink and light blue. Every size, 18 to 24. Regular \$2.50 value, special Friday in Corset Dept., each......\$1.00

Second Floor-Seventh Street.

MULL and Irish Point Bureau Scarfs and Squares. Scarfs 18x 54; Squares 36x36 inches. Regular value 75c and 90c. Friday, very special, each, 49c.

Mull Bureau Scarfs, 18x54 Nainsook Corset inches. Regular value 65c Embroideries, 17 inches each; special price Friday. 25c 45c; Friday, per yd. 25c

Laces Reduced

OUR lace values are always better than the prices would indicate. Get these rare bargains now for the trimming of dresses, underwear, pincushions, and fancy work.

White Point de Paris White Chantilly Laces, 6 Regular price 25c per yd. Friday price 10c ale price......... 15c

Platt Val. Lace, 6 inches White or Black Silk Laces, wide, made to sell at 40c. 3 inches wide, values 15c

Main Floor-Sixth Street.

Men's \$1 Soft and Stiff Shirts, 59c

W E have had larger Shirt sales before, but never in our recollection one involving such seasonable, stylish shirts at such bargain prices. It is a sale of vital interest to men who have shirts to buy.

75 dozen Men's Fancy Percale and Madras Negligee and Stiff Bosom Shirts, all in this Fall's newest styles, go on sale tomorrow

at the wonderfully low price of 59c each. Regular \$1.00 values. These Shirts are in all sizes, from 14 to 17. It is the greatest shirt opportunity that you will have this year, and you had better take advantage of it. Sale starts at 8 a. m. and continues until lot is exhausted.

effect, trimmed with Bengaline silk,

full face ruche of silk; colors:

brown, navy and black \$1.75

75c Dress Goods Remnants, 25c

ROUSING Remnant Sale for Friday. More than 1000 dress remnants in A ROUSING Remnant Sale for Friday. More than 2 to 8 yards, and worth, regular selling, 50c, 60c and 75c a yard, go on sale at the very low price of 25c a yard.

Included are Challies, Waistings, Henriettas, Serges, Fancy Goods Suitings and Cloths. All are in this season's latest and best styles and at the price are extraordinary values.

It will be several weeks before you will get another such bargain, for that reason we advise you to come early tomorrow. While the lot is large, the price is so low that it cannot last the day.

Bargain Square-Main Floor

Special in Infants' Wear

I NFANTS' Cloaks and Caps are here in all styles 1 and qualities. The prices mean a saving to you.

Infants' Eiderdown Flannel Cloaks, Infants' Caps, made of velvet, poke with deep cape collar, trimmed with fancy braid; colors: pink, blue, cardinal and white; ages 1 \$1.75 Infants' Cloaks, made of Ladies'

Cloth, deep round cape collar, trim-med with Soutache braid and medallions; colors: navy, cardinal, brown,; ages 1 to 4 years—each......\$2.50

Infants' Caps, made of Bengaline Silk, close-fitting: colors: navy, car-dinal, brown and cadet. These are special values Friday-

Second Floor-Olive street.

Great Neckwear Bargains

W E place on sale tomorrow odds and ends of Ladies' Neckwear at wonderfully low prices, to clean up these small lots. The values are not over-estimated, they are just as quoted.

Counter soiled neckwear, formerly 25c and 50c, for. 5c Swiss Turnover Collars, former price 25c each, now. 10c Washable Lawn Stocks, Silk Stocks, Collar and worth 25c, 50c and \$1.00, 20c

Silk Stocks and Bows, in differeach; sale price 25c ent colors, values 50c Silk Chiffon Ruching, in white and all colors; usually sold at 25c per yard; sale price

Ladies' Dressing Sacques LIERE are four representative values for Friday

selling, which mean a splendid saving. Take advantage of it, by all means.

Dressing Sacques, "Kimono" style, made of crepe cloth, with fancy silk border; colors pink, blue, cardinal and black; choice \$1.00 shouldn't miss,

Sacques, with fitted back and full front, trimmed in silk; colors cardinal, pink, blue and \$1.75

Ladies' Petticoats, made of rustling taffeta silk, with deep pleated flounce, trimmed with shirred ruffle; special \$4.08

\$4.98

Women's Hosiery

THERE are thousands and thousands of pairs of high-grade Hosiery in this great purchase. We still have practically complete lines to offer. You save a third to a half.

Women's plain imported, full regular made, black and tan, fancy striped Cotton Hose, very neat designs in both boot and entire effects. Excellent Fall styles—always sold at 25c a pair. Sale price 121c Women's black and tan imported and drop stitch, em-broidered and white stripe Lisle Hose-a good assortment of styles to choose from. You never have been offered these Hose before for less than 50c per pair. They are yours Friday at, per pair. 25c Women's imported plain, lace and drop stitch, fancy colored, black and gray Cotton and Lisle Hose. Very party designs in ambreidated striped and leaves of the colored of the striped and leaves of the colored of the colore

colored, black and gray Cotton and Lisie Hose. Very pretty designs, in embroidered, striped and Jacquard effects. All strictly desirable styles, worth from 50c to 65c per pair. Sale price, 3 pair for \$1.00, or, per pair.

Women's plain openwork and lace ankle Lisle Hose, in black, tan and fancy colors; also pretty hand-embroidered and jacquard effects, dots, figures and stripes. A large variety of high-grade styles. Worth
\$1.25 to \$1.75. Sale pice, per pair. Main Floor-Sixth Street.

Remarkable Friday Bargains in

Main Floor.

Curtains and Upholstery

TAPESTRY Portieres-Half Pairs-if in pairs would be worth from \$3 to \$5 per pair. These are slightly soiled, so we close them out tomorrow at a wonderfully low price, each, 95c.

Table Covers - 10-4 size, \$5.25 value, for \$3.00. 8-4 size, \$3.95 value, for \$2.25. 6-4 size, \$1.75 value, for \$1.00. 6-4 Fringed Tapestry Portieres-fringed top

Fancy Sofa Pillow, with tapestry tops, choice Friday at..... Ruffled Net Curtains, worth \$2.50, for \$1.65. Worth \$2.25, for \$1.50. Worth \$1.95 for\$1.35

terns, worth \$1.50 per pair; Fancy Wrapper Blankets, with stripes and mottled effects. White Crochet Bed Spreads, for full size beds, Marseilles pattern, each......85c White Wool 11-4 Blankets, fancy borders,

wide silk binding; \$6.00 value;

Nottingham Lace Curtains in choice pat-

Knit Underwear COMORROW we place on sale a

number of special lots of Women's and Children's Knit Underwear. Prices are sure to create a sensation, as they are the lowest of the year.

Boys' and Youths' Camel's Hair and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, very soft and elas-tic, broken sizes; reduced from \$1.25 per gar-Women's flesh color, sky blue and pink mercerized and white and natural gray all-wool Union Suits, Swist ribbed, full fashioned and guaranteed perfect fitting, high neck and long sleeves; ankle length; broken sizes;

former price \$3.75; sale price, per suit\$2.50 Women's White and Natural Gray Ribbed Merino Tights; ankle length, nice soft finish and perfect fitting; broken line of sizes; former price \$1.00 a garment; special price, to close them out, garment. 50c

Main Floor-Sixth Street.

Unequaled Friday Bargains in House Furnishings

It requires but the most casual reading of the offerings in this announcement to reveal that bargains of unusual importance await you at Barr's tomorrow. Hundreds of seasonable and needed articles are priced wonderfully low.



Ronsting Pans, made of refined smooth steel, self-basters with rockers.

Size 9x14x7—special25c 10x15x7% special 13x18x8—special price

Kitchen Cabinets, finished in dark oak and in the very newest styles glass doors, drawers for spices, flour and sugar; prices \$10.00

Weighted Floof Brushes for polishing hardwood floors; 15 pounds weight; special price \$2.25



The Universal Bread Mixer—Kneads bread promptly in three minutes—now being demonstrated in our basement; price ... \$2.00 Universal Cake Mixer—One of the greatest inventions of the \$1.75 age; price \$1.75

Butcher's Floor Wax for hardwood floors; special price, per one-pound can 49c

Cont and Hat Raeks, four hooks, easily worth 25c, in this sale for 19c

Household Sponges, large size, special, each

"Mystic" Wire Flour Siffers,

. 3c

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Specially demon-strated in the House strated in the house Furnishing Dept. By this method you can cook meats, vegeta-bles and fruits and dainty desserts at the same time and use not more than half of one gas flame. Exposition Bread Tonster, the best

on the market and priced 60c Egg Beaters with graduated measuring jar. Large size; 45c Wire Potato Mashers, with enameled handle "Silver's" Egg Timers, with gauge. for bolling hard or soft: 19C

Enameled Silk Strainers, with stand—the housekeepers' delight. Means economy, cleanliness and happiness. Regular price 25c.

Sale price 19C



Wire Coat Hangers, like illustration Wood Coat Hangers, special

price, each Wire Corn Poppers, special

9c

.9c

ned, 15-inch

dies, 23c val-

ue. 15c Ironing Was-.5c

vanized steel, sides neatly finished, fine or coarse crimp; 350 value; in this 23c panned, with stand, shovel, 1 .59c

Asbestos Stove Mats,

Silk Remnants

SILK Remnants ranging in length that sell in a regular way for 50c and 75c a yard; on sale from 8 25c to 10; at, per yard...... 25c (Main Floor).

Women's jersey ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits; in ecru and natural color; button across the bust; all sizes; worth 50c a gar-

50c Union Suits, 25c Boys' Sweaters, 35c

J UVENILE and Buster Brown Sweaters; wool mixed; navy blue and red; solid colors or stripes;



Stix. Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co. The Fastest-Growing Store in America

50c Dress Goods, 25c

I EW dress fabrics, including Granites, Broken Checks, Tailor Suiting, Mixtures, etc.; goods worth 50e and 75e a yard; from 25c s to 10; at, per yard..... 25c (Main Floor).

Curtain Muslin

REMNANTS of Sash Curtain Mus-lin; 36 inches wide; slightly soiled; 12 1-2e quality; on sale Friday from 8 to 10, per (Third Floor.)

O PAQUE Window Shades; all colors; mounted on good spring rollers; painting slightly streaked, otherwise perfect; 25c kind; from 8 to 10 Friday.

Window Shades

After reading this page of bargains you'll let nothing prevent your coming Friday

If You Could Get Them at 1/2 Price

THOSE who anticipate their wants and purchase embroideries Friday will make one hundred per cent on their investment. The sale is due to an oversight of a Swiss manufacturer, who sent us 25,000 yards of fine Embroideries, consisting of his odds and ends, and sample strips; almost three months before they were due. We intended to have them for our January sale, and owing to the overcrowded condition of our stockrooms we decided not to hold the lot, but turn them over to you at prices that will induce you to buy in the most liberal quantities

THESE are all 1906 patterns, including Allovers in blind and openwork effects, beautiful Galoons, Insertions, wide Bands, Edging and Flouncing; all widths; an immense variety of patterns; the sample strips run from 4 to 6 yards, and are subject to slight imperfections; we offer the lot at prices you surely won't be able to resist.

Embroideries worth to 15c a yard; at .. 5c Embroideries worth to 25c a yard; at .. 10c Embroideries worth to 35c a yard; at ... 15c Embroideries worth to 60c a yard; at .. 25c Embroideries worth to \$1.25 a yard; at .. 65c

Would You Buy Embroideries 100 Clever Styles in Silk and Lace Waists at \$4.95 The price we quote represents a saving of \$1.50 and \$2.50 on every garment

WITHOUT question the greatest aggregation of Silk and Lace Waists that has ever been offered at one price in the city. Waists of plain taffetas, peau de cygnes, crepe de chines, louisine silks, radium silks, peau de soie silks, allover lace and fine lace net. There is such a diversity of styles that we cannot go into any de-

scription-open back, open front and side button effects; some plain tailored; others finished with plaits, tucks, hemstitching and fagoting. Also elaborately

lace-trimmed Waists, finished with lace insertion and medallions-long er three-quarter elbow sleeves. The allover lace net Waists are trimmed with heavy lace yokes and plaits; also allover lace Waists, beautiful designs: trimmed with lace insertion, medallions and chiffon; made over China silk. The following colors are represented: Brown, reseda, red, wine, plum, magenta, light blue, pink, Nile, gray, also black and white; sizes run from 32 to 46 bust measure; \$6.50 and \$7.50 values



1000 Pieces Fancy Dress Trimming Worth From 50c to \$1.50 a Yard at 25c

RESS Trimmings of every character; more than one thousand pieces in all, received from our Paris and Berlin offices, representing odd lots of prominent European manufacturers, on sale Friday at the merest fraction of their value

T HE lot consists of beautiful Braids, Passementeries, fashion Guimpes, shaped novelty Braid Trimmings, fancy novelty Braids, Bands and Vestings, separate Guimp Appliques, Spangled Bands and Galloons, novelty Beaded Bands and scores of other

styles. No matter what sort of trimmings you are looking for, you will be sure to find them among this collection; values range from 50e to \$1.50 a yard; choice of the entire lot at, per yd., 25c N conjunction with this sale of trimmings we will offer an immense col-lection of Garnitures; this season's line of samples of a prominent

manufacturer at prices that represent but half and one-third of their actual value; there is a large assortment of styles at these different prices; \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and 4.00 (Trimming Dept .- Main Floor.)

50c Golf Gloves, 25c

GOLF Gloves for women, boys and girls; plain and fancy colors: all-wool or mercerized silk; complete line of sizes: 50c values; on sale Friday at ... 25c

(Main Floor.)

Hosiery Special

MEN'S, Women's and Children's full seamless fast black wool. Cotton and fleece-lined Cotton Hose, double heels and toes; worth

(Main Floor.)

Sale of Carpets, Rugs and Linoleum You have another chance to buy W E are closing out 75c Linoleums at 39c yard. The quantity may not last all day Friday; choose early......39c

HEAVY Velvet Rugs; size 27x patterns; worth \$2.50. \$1.50 A XMINSTER Rugs, size 9x12 ft.:

beaut.ful patterns \$19.75 worth \$27.50; at . . \$19.75 Extra Special FIFTY rolls of Brussels Carpets; all good patterns; 75c grade; on sale Friday at, per yard...... 471c

XTRA Axminster Carpets; good

Oilcloth Stove Mats ARGE selection of patterns; special prices for Friday's

56-m. square; worth 65c; at. 45c 45-in. square; worth \$1.00; at..75c 84-in. square; worth \$1.50; at..90c Remarkable Silk Selling

\$1.00 Crepe De Chine at 49c

85c White Corduroy, 50c a Yard

75c Wash Taffetas, 59c a Yard PLAIN Wash Taffetas in solid colors; will give excellent service; light and dark shades, also black and 59c eream; 75c quality, per yard.....

\$1.00 Figured Satin at 69c a Yard CIGURED Satin; desirable for all kinds of lining; 22 inches wide; pure silk; in cream, white, piak and light 69c blue; \$1.00 quality; per yard......

Knit Underwear Specials BOYS', Misses' and Children's Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined

Cotton Vests, Pants and Drawers; sizes 18 to 34; worth up to 35c a garment; choice Friday at. 15c CHILDREN'S jersey ribbed, Matural Wool Union

BOYS', Misses' and Chil-

dren's fine Camel's Hair Vests, Pants and Drawers; French band pants to match; soft quality; sizes 18 to 34; worth up to 65c a garment; at 37c

bed Wool, unshrinkable Vests and Tights to match; in black, white and natural: sizes 4 to 6; worth \$1.39 a gar-ment; at \$1.00 worth up to \$1.25 69c

W OMEN'S fine Camel's M EN'S jersey ribbed,
Whair and Natural Wool flat Vests and Pants:
Wool flat Vests and Pants: Wool flat Vests and Pants; nicely finished; broken sizes; soiled; worth \$2.00 a worth \$1.00;

Cotton 'Vests and

Suits; button across the Suits; button down the front chest; drop back; natural and across the bust; sizes 4 W OMEN'S ribbed, fleece

W OMEN'S fine Swiss rib-bed Wool, unshrink-Shirts and Drawers; in tan or light blue; also of Camel's Hair and Natural

wool Shirts in broken sizes

ecru and natural color; all

nicely finished; some are 69c on sale Friday

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Tailor-Made Suits, New Fall Styles, at \$9.95

> THIS is a bargain opportunity that we cannot lay too much stress upon.

O sell Suits that are worth \$15, \$18 and \$20 for \$9.95 is remarkable.

T is owing to a purchase of 230 sample garments from one of New York's foremost manufacturers that we can offer such exceptional values.

THESE Suits are made in the long, tightfitting style: 42, 45, 48 and 50-inch coats; in straight button through style, dou-

ble-breasted or fly front; materials are fine broadcloths, cheviots, Venetians, worsteds, fancy mixtures, serges, etc.;

they come in collarless or with shaped collars and revers, also some with velvet collars; and plain tailored sleeves, with turnover cuffs; some of the coats are entirely

lined with satin or taffeta; others are only { pair; plaited, kilted, gored and circular styles; you will find all colors among them; blue, brown, red, green, gray, black and fancy mixtures. As there are only 2 to 6 of a style and 230 garments in all, you can style and 230 garments in all, you can style and \$1.49 ing rooms; odd colorings; 85c and \$1 qualities; o'clock and we anticipate a tremendous response, and suggest that you come early. Choice, \$9.95.

Rare Dress Goods Values \$1.00 Black Satin Prunella, 69c

DURE wool, black Satin Prunella Cloth; heavy twill back; just the fabric that is wanted for separate skirts and coat suits. Owing to the fact that we bought a lot under price from a leading manufacturer of Providence, R. I., we are able to offer them at this marked reduction. The goods were made expressly for the United States Government, and were rejected because not as wide as the specifications called for; the width is 36 inches; regular \$1.25 grade;

\$1.00 Panama (54-inch) at 65c PANAMA in brown, royal, navy blue, myrtle, green, gray and black; of heavy hard twisted yarn; 54 inches wide; goods worth \$1 a yard; on sale at...65c \$1.00 Cream Mohair Sicilian, 69c

CREAM Mohair Sicilian: extra wide (54 inches); only limited quantity; goods worth \$1 a yard; on 69c Rare Values in Curtains, Etc.

Lace Curtains of extra quality four-ply net, in Arabian, red or green; extreme novelty designs; lattice work and stained glass effects; suitable for libraries, sitting \$2.98 rooms, dining rooms, etc.; worth up to \$5.50 pr.; at \$2.98

fects; worth up to \$3.50; at \$1.98 color combinations; many pairs in the lot; worth to SCOTCH Lace Curtains; exquisite two-tone ef-

nations; values up to \$4.00 a SINGLE Irish Point Lace \$2.50 goods; \$1.00

Gall: some of the state of Curtains made in St. REAL Scotch Madras for Call; some extra heavy decurtains for libraries,

will make exquisite bed comforts, mantel drapes, etc.; 20c Daghestan pattern; rich Ori- on sale and 25c qualities;

pair; per

S COTCH Lace Curtains; SINGLE Tapestry Portieres beautiful Brussels ef-\$2.50 each; \$2.50 each; \$1.25

exquisite two-tone erfects; white and eeru combifects; white and eeru combiline of silk Gobelin Tapestry; used for upholstering

signs; worth up to \$10.00 a dining rooms, dens or smok-

good heavy quality;

Rubber Gloves

J UST about enough of those Rubber Gloves to last until noon; different sizes; red and black; every pair perfect; \$1.00 quality; per

(Main Floor.) 59c Knit Shawls, 39c

L ARGE Size Fancy Knit Shawls of zephyr yarn, in black, blue, pink and white; fancy border; 59c values; on sale Friday at......39c

5c Sale of Housefurnishings

(Second Fitor.)

H UNDREDS of different articles designed for kitchen and other household uses, ranging in value from 10e to 50e, all odds and ends, on sale at 5c-all grouped on 5c bargain tables-every

housekeeper will be able to use a dozen or more of the articles-there are tinware, enamelware, woodenware, etc., in the collection.

Sale of China, 5c and 10c Groups

An accumulation of odds and ends in China pieces | 5C of all descriptions; many articles in the assortment and worth 25c, 35c and 50c; 10c

es; 121c ental colorings; \$2.25 At 5c and 10c—The best pieces worth \$4.50; at. \$2.25 go first. Shop early,

The Prices of Shoes Are Going Up



S HOE manufacturers claim that the beef trust has cornered the leather market, and by curtailing the supply has forced the price of leather way up, compelling them to charge more for their shoes. We had on hand an immense stock and several large contracts with manufacturers before the advance was announced. shoes will be sold according to the old price standard. For Friday

Women's \$4.00 Shoes at \$3.00 a Pair

SPECIAL purchase of Women's Button and Lace Boots; ailcluding the new short vamp; plain toe; in four different is; made of Baker's patent colt; the best patent stock on the market; \$4.00 values;

B OYS' School Shoes of satin calf: solid leather soles; elegant styles; sizes 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 1-2; on sale (on balcony) at.....98c

Two Very Remarkable Offerings in Millinery

SILK VELVET HATS, Braid Hats, Jet Hats and Hats of velvet with shirred silk underbrim; the entire display line of a New York manufacturer, embracing an immense va-



riety of styles and colors; very few of these Hats will require any trimming; they are worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00; choice of the lot Friday at ...

Great Trimmed Hat Value A N IMMENSE VARIETY of Trimmed Hats, including every color and black; deftly twisted Plateau effects, trimmed with wings, ornaments and Paon silk velvet; an unequaled variety and unmatchable



Warmer Night Gowns and Petticoats W OMEN'S Gowns of good quality W OMEN'S Gowns of heavy flanflannelette; Hubbard style;

double yoke back and front, finished V-shaped neck; trimmed with hemwith wash braid; in pink and blue stitched tucks, wash braid and silk stripes; we regard these gowns as ex- scalloped ruffle; solid colors and fancy ceptional values at 50c;

nelette, in round, square and

OMEN'S Gowns of Heavy Flannelette; made extra wide; double yoke, trimmed with embroidery medallions and fancy wash braid, finished with embroidery or silk scalloped ruffle around yoke, neck and sleeves; fancy stripes; \$1.75 and \$2.00 values......

W OMEN'S fleece-lined Knit Petticoats; heavy quality; deep coats; solid colors, with fanhem, finished with crochet edge and ey borders, finished with crochet edge yoke band; 75c values; on around bottom; \$1.49 val-special sale Friday 49c ues; on sale Friday at..... yoke band; 75c values; on



The Bargain Basement Is the Mecca for Economists

Special From 8 to 10

AT 8 o'clock we will place of sale two case of the season newest novelty in Cotton Broad-cloth; solid colored or fancy fig-ured; a correct imitation of finest imported all-wool goods; will
make up beautifully; regular
prices 29c and 35c a yard; on sale
from 8 to 10; per 19C ...19c

DAISY Flannelettes in remdouble face; solid colors; worth 10c a yd.; at 5c

\$4.50 Furs, \$2.98 F ANCY Neck Pieces in natural

and blended mink, brown coney, seal and imitation ermine; satin lined; chenille trimmed; suitable for women and misses; \$4.50 values; Fri-

nants of desirable lengths; WRAPPER Flannelettes in

UNBLEACHED Muslin in remnants of desirable nants of desirable lengths; lengths; 40 inches wide; goods

Handkerchiefs

W OMEN'S fine Swiss and Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered; some with initials; splendid qualities; actually worth 15c, 20c and 25c day at83c

CANTON Flannel in remnants of desirable lengths; extra

ZEPHYR Ginghams in remnants of desirable lengths; solid blue and stripes; worth 10c a yard; at....5c

McCall's Bazaar Patterns, 10c and 15c

H EMMED Huck Towels of UTING Flannel in remnants Union Linen; worth 2 OUTING Flannel in remnants of desirable lengths; good DOTTED Swiss in remnants linen; in remnants of desirable lengths; 36 Union Linen; worth 3c heavy quality; worth 10c 5c a yard; on sale at 5c

M ADRAS Ginghams in rem
Of desirable lengths; good heavy quality; worth 10c 5c a yard; at 5c

NAME ADRAS Ginghams in rem
Of desirable lengths; good heavy quality; worth 10c 5c a yard; at 5c

NAME ADRAS Ginghams in rem-

remnants of desirable ths, 36 inches wide; fleece

LONSDALE Cambric in remnants of desirable lengths; SHAKER Flannel in remnants of desirable lengths; white

OVERT Cloth in remnants of desirable lengths; fine solid pink or gray; remnants of desirable lengths; white of desirable lengths;

3 O'Clock Special

FRIDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 150 United States Army Blankets. The lot was made for the United States Cavalry, and represents the amount that was produced more than the contract called for with black yarn; actual value \$4; on

that's how we are able to offer them at half price. Come in dark gray; strictly all-wool; size 6x7 1-2 feet; weigh from 4 to 4 1-2 lbs. These are single blankets, and have "U. S." woven in the center

x, Baer & Fuller D.G.Co.

WOOL Flannels in remnants of desirable lengths; fine grade; fancy striped; worth 121/2C 25e a yard;

> McCall's Bazaa: Patterns, 10c and 15c

nants of desirable lengths; TABLE Damask in remnants;

nants of desirable lengths; worth 50e a yard; at 25c FRENCH Coney, Seal, Natur-

Wool Flannels in remnants al and Blended Mink Neek Pieces; also 58-inch Ties, Zaza Scarfs, Cluster Scarfs, etc.; \$2.98 values; on special sale Friday (in Basement), at...... \$1.50

89c Comforts, 50c

L ARGE Size Comforts; 64x72 inches; filled with dark cotton, covered with Comfort calico: worth 89c; on sale Friday, while 50c

Special From 8 to 10

AN immense quantity of rem-nants of fine grades of All-Wool Flannels, Tricots, Plain Twill, etc.; double width: 36 to 40 inches; lengths run up to s yards; embracing nearly every color and shade; goods worth up to 50c a yard; on sale from 8 to 10; at, per 196 yard......19c

SABLE Cluster Scarfs and Near Seal Ties; satin lined; 60 inches long; worth \$1.75; on sale Friday (in Base- 98c ment), at.....

Women's Shoes W OMEN'S Dongola Kid

W Shoes, with patent leather tips; will give excel-

lent service and splendid looking: \$2 val-\$1.19

RUSSIA ISOLATED FROM EUROPE

Every Railroad Crossing Frontier Is Tied Up by Striking Workmen.

RIOTING AT

Other Workmen Fight Strikers for Keeping Food Out of City.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.-Russia is practically isolated today from the rest of the continent of Europe as the national train service on all the lines has virtually ceased.

The tie-up in the interior is more con plete than yesterday. The only trains running are operated by the railroad

The strike contagion is spreading. All classes of workmen are organizing sym-pathetic strikes and industrial life in the country is coming to a standstill. The situation cannot long continue. Ether the workmen will soon be starved into submission or pillage with military interference and bloodshed on a large scale are bound to follow.

At Moscow 800 cabmen have already fought the strikers, whom they charge with taking the bread out of their mouths. In many cities, especially at Moscow, the question of food is becoming extremely serious.

are reported to have occurred at sev-

At Ekaterinoslav a regular pitched battle between the soldiers and strikers was fought and the city was left in But as a rule the revolutionary leaders are keeping their men

Will Paint Postoffice.

Several tons of paint are to be used in renovating the Postoffice, under conracts submitted to Assistant Custodian Theorems of the Federal Buliding. The owest bidder was R. F. Kinsella of pringfield, Ill. The bids have been orwarded to Washington, where the ontract will be awarded. Work will egin Dec. 1. The corridors will be sinted gray and the rooms straw color.

WORK A PLEASURE

"Postum Food Coffee has done more deceased relatives. for me in two years," writes a Wisconsin young lady student, "than all the ines and treatments I had emyed to overcome the effects of the

"I had all the fam liar symptoms and not eat, my head ached almost contin-nally. I became the nervous victim of ually, I became the nervous victim of insomnia, and the capacity for study deserted me. Of course tais came on gradually, and without suspicion, for a large as to the cause.

long time, as to the cause.

"I wo years ago a friend enthus as tically urged me to quit using the old lavished on her the love of a fond kind of coffee and to drink Postum father.

plexion grew fair and clear again, my "my good friend" to King Edward; digestion improved, and now I can eat "dear Mrs. Ronalds", to Queen Alexanything at any time, the nervous in-somnia has left me and I sleep soundly tinental society. have no more headaches, and mental work has become a pleasure to me."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.



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Daily until Oct. 51

Berth in tourist Pullman \$6/2 extra. The best of Harvey meals

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Daily tourist Pullmans, St. Louis to Los Angeles, via Kansas City and the Santa Fe, without change.

Write to-day to Santa Pe agent at 209 N. Serenth St., St. Louis,

SPIRITS MAKE

Son Makes Charges in Suit to Recover Property From Woman.

OLD MAN'S COMPANION

Daughter Father American Coaching 19 Years.

Washington Ave. and

\$4 and \$5 Broadcloth Skirts, \$2.98

Very handsome All-Wool Broadcloth Skirts in

eled wide plaits. These

are perfect fitting gar-

the very latest styles with front panel, pan-

ments in fine quality broadcloth in black, blue and brown and all are

excellent \$4 and \$5 Skirts. Challenge Price, \$2.98

\$6 Panama Skirts, \$3.48—Full plaited styles with 63 pleats. These come in black only and

\$6 Beautiful Plaited Model Skirts in an up-to-date

\$3 Skirts at \$1.39-These pretty Skirts come in

a large variety of cloths in plain colors and fancy m'xtures; real \$3 and \$3.50 \$1.39

Economy Basement -- Five Elevators.

Women's \$9.50 Tailored Suits \$3.93

These are really wonderful values in the short fitted coat styles with the new sleeves and neat trimming of fancy braid. The skirt is made very full and hangs beautifully.

These come in fancy woolen mixtures and the sizes 32 to 40. Challenge price \$3.95.

Children's Winter Coats in the double-breasted

style with fancy metal buttons. Fine Meltor cloth, \$6 values. Challenge

All-Wool Albatross Waists in the button back-

Stylish Satine Waists in splendid quality satine

with two panels of neat embroidery in front: \$2.50 values. Challenge

White Winter Waists of good quality Butcher's linen, with neat strip of embroidery in front, long cuff and sleeve; \$1.50

Fleeced Lined Crepe Waists, in the latest styles, with the new long cuff and sleeve.
Real value \$1. Challenge sale price.....

New Flannelette Waists, trimmed with buttons

and braid. New long cuff and sleeve. Reg-89c ular value \$1.25. Challenge sale price....

The Great Economy Basement.

style, made very full in front. Long

cuff and sleeve; \$3.50 values at

price.

price.....

style in fine quality Zibelines and \$3.98 Serges. A real \$6 Skirt at

the style is copied from our \$15 Skirt. Challenge Price

LIKE THE DIS DE BAR CASE

Deeds Property Alleged Signed Under Undue Influence of Spiritualism.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- In the quaint three-story brown stone house where Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, millionaire Collisions between troops and strikers day, and whence he was carried to his grave on Tuesday, a little woman with clubman, died suddenly on last Saturdoll blue eyes and a rounded, plump figure, sobbed disconsolately this morning. "It is as bitter a shock as if a dagger had been plunged in my heart," said she.

> She referred to a scene enacted in the parlor when papers were served on her in the suit brought by Regina d

ered to her by Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, the "father of American coaching," because she had led him to be-It is One of the Real Joys Given Us. lieve that the act was in obedience to the commands of certain spirits of his

Miss Blake a Surprise.

In clubdom, where Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, who was 79 years old, had been a striking figure, it was never offee poisoning that was killing me by whispered that such a person as the plump little woman had ever existed. suffered all the well-known tortures.

My stomach was wrecked and I could

abroad she was constantly by his side.

Food Coffee. I have never regretted acting upon the advice. As soon as the coffee poison was eliminated, the atrengthening and nourishing properties of Postum began to build me up.

"Each day I gained a little, the color crept back to my cheeks, my limbs rounded out with new flesh, my complexion grew fair and clear again, my "my good friend" to King Edward.

Like Dis de Bar-Marsh Case

With the allegations of spiritualism in the suit brought in the Supreme Court, it takes on a sensational character, such as has not been recorded since the famous legal fight waged by Madame Dis de Bar, the arch medium, to retain control of the fortune of Luth-

Reginald Ronalds brings the suit on the allegation that his father was induced to deed away choice parcels of

property. While it is known that Mr. Ronalds While it is known that Mr. Ronalds left a will, it has not yet been offered for probate. It is understood that while he has made a number of bequests he divides his residuary estate equally among his children.

The papers in the suit disclose the fact that the deeds of property to Ellzabeth N. Blake were executed in November. 1901, and January, 1904.

Fraud and Coercion Charged.

Reginald Ronalds asserts that Elizabeth N. Blake took advantage of his father's weak condition and through father's weak condition and through coercion, fraud and undue influence practiced upon him. induced Mr. Ronaids to believe that the deeds should be executed and delivered to her in obedience to the commands of the spirits. Miss Blake said: "I have been with Mr. Ronaids for the past nineteen years. I have been with him everywhere. I accompanied him abroad. His sons were like brothers to me. Mr. Ronaids gave the property to me because he cared for me. It was a return for the nineteen years of service and affection I had shown him.

"As to any attempt at undue influence, or any sort of influence in order to get his real estate. I deny it absolutely. I should rather have died a pauper than have aaked for anything. Mr. Ronaids always was a father to me, and I a daughter to him. I have done nothing wrong, and my only regret is that he is gone.

Surprised at Action.

"God knows why his sons could not have waited a reasonable length of fime before they brought a legal action against me. They sent a representative today and informed me of their action. "Why, it was only yesterday we parted good friends over the coffin of their father. We have lived across the street from one son for two years, and he las been a constant visitor. "The sons, even at the bedside of their dying father, seemed as sorry for me as for him. All is so strange that I can hardly understand it yet. "There is not a word of truth that I am a spiritualist or a Christian Scientist in belief. There is not a word of truth that I ever followed a believer in either of those sects." against me. They sent a representative

Undermuslins, 10c Trying for Runaway Record. After running away from home for the eighteenth time. Henry Dodson, 12 years old, was picked up by the police and is in the care of the probationary officer. He is the son of a street car conductor living at 1425 Hill's terrace. His stepmother was recently fined in police court on the charge of beating the boy's sister. Grace Dodson, with a broomstick.

Challenge Sale price, 89c.

Sixth Street.

600 Pairs Women's \$3.00 Shoes At \$1.95

The Greatest Shoe Bargain you ever saw. Just 600

1.95 box calf and patent colt-skin, on special bargain tables tomorrow. The shapes are the most de-

s'rable, and every pair's a beauty. Included are the Modified Freak styles, with full extension sole, the swell Potay last

them at a great sacrifice, and you can have them the same way—all sizes, from 2½ to 8—regular \$3

Children's Kid Shoes in vici kid and patent leather, with medium wish double soles; weight double soles; Sizes 12 to 2-\$1.50 vallenge price \$1.00.

Misses' Shoes in kid and patent leather with whole vamps. Every calf. Good solid shoes, in box calf and shoes, in shapes like papa's. Sizes 11 to papa's. Sizes 11 to 13½. Challenge price, \$1.25.

MainFloor—The East Door Direct.

and the medium Opera styles, with fine Cuban heels.

values. Challenge, price, \$1.95.

...\$3.48

women's fine Shoes, the newest styles, in vici kid, box calf and patent colt-

Don't fail to secure three or four of these pretty Flannelette Gowns, in solid white or in pink and blue stripes. These excellent Gowns are made extra wide and long. Real value \$1.25.

\$1.39 Flannelette Gowns at 89c

Women's Flannelette Gowns in many pretty styles and colors. Full length, some with rolling collar; others with ruffle. \$1 values. Challenge Sale price, 73c,

Infants' Long Cloaks, of Bedford cord, with deep cape, trimmed with ribbons and fancy braid. Heavily lined. \$1.50 values, Challenge price, 99c.

Women's Undermuslins, consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Chemises and Drawers, all made of nice, oft materials and neatly trimmed. They are lightly mussed from handling; worth up to 98c. Challenge Sale price, 49c. Second Floor-The Moving Stairway.

75c Corsets Only 39c Women's Corsets in



\$1.25 Kid Gloves, Only 89c

Women's Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves in all sizes and colors, with Paris Point stitched backs and 89c gussetted fingers. These are perfect fitting gloves which are sold all over America at \$1,25. Challenge . Sale Price

Misses' and Boys' Dress Kid Gloves in the cele brated Perrin make, in tans only. Regular \$1 values. Challenge Sale Price, 79c. Main Floor-Between Entrances.

25c and 35c Laces, Challenge Price, 10c

Here is the greatest lace bargain you ever saw. Hundreds and hundreds of yards of Pt. Venise or Plauen Lace Medallions, in round and square shapes, 3 by 3 inches. These Butter and Arabian color laces are now in much demand. Regular prices 25c and 35c. Challenge price, yard. 10c.

20c to 25c Laces, 10c oriental, vacaciennes, black silk chantilly. In cream and white, 20c to 25c val-ues—in this great sale at, yard.............10c

25c Laces at 15c-Cream Net Top Laces, Bands, Appliques from 1 to 5 inches wide. These are real 25c laces. Chal-lenge Price, per yard. 15c

Very Special—500 pieces of pretty Laces—a mixed lot, including Torchons, Valenciennes and Point de Paris insertions, with edges to match. Challenge Price. 5C lise Laces at 5e — Handsome Black Chantilly Laces, with open-work edge and solid and ring dot. Actual width open-work edge and solid and ring dot. Actual width inches. Real 15c values. Challenge Price, yard. 5c challenge Price, 21c challenge Price, 22c challenge Price, yard. 5c challenge Price, vard. 5c challenge Price, vard.

etc.-short lengths of 11/2 to yards-regular \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2, and \$2.50 values. Challenge 45c

Main Floor-Aisles 2 and 3-Plenty of Salespeople.

\$1.50 Umbrellas, 95c Women's Pine Union silk 26-inch

Umbrellas, with steel rods and

Gold Glasses, 50c Think of it! 20-year guaranteed gold-filled rimless Eyeglasses, fitted with the best quality crystal lenzes, at 50c. Eye examination, case and card included. Challenge special for Friday only Main Floor Ortical Recommendation.

Should in some instance a price be made by any store less than we quote,

we will meet it on having our attention called to it and sell it for less.



Children's 50c and 75c Underwear, 19c Boys' and Girls' winter weight Vests, Pants and Drawers, in fleeced ribbed cotton, flat knit, cot-These are odds and ends of regular 50c to 75c garments.

Grand challenge price, garment, 19c.

About twenty-two months ago this great store was born, and on that occasion we guaranteed, and h

to keep our store facilities up to the demand made on us by an ever-increasing business.

repeated this guarantee from time to time, that in no instance, quality for quality, would we ever be underso

How we have kept faith with the people from our very beginning is clearly proven by the tremendous and

paralleled growth of this institution; so that today it is only by striving with might and main that we are enab

Boys' and Girls' Knit Drawer Waists, in pure white, thoroughly taped, buttoned and reinforced. Regular 15c

Children's heavy winter weight ribbed Union Suits, fleeced, all are 50c values—sizes Challenge prices, 29c.

Children's small sizes in Vests and Pants, in winter weight cotton, ribbed, fleeced; also flat knit, in cotton and wool and all-wool—

Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, in gray and cream— sizes 4, 5, 6—high neck, long sieeve, ankle length—50c values. Challenge 35c price 35c Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, in heavy winter weights — made from finest combed cotton yarns, ecru color weights — made for combed cotton yarns, —\$1.00 values. Challenge price..... 69c

Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pants, in cream color, sizes 4, 5, 6—35c values. Challenge price....25c Main Floor. Aisle Two-Quick Service.

Chall nge Sale of Fancy Silks at 39c A Challenge Sale bargain that alone will draw a throng to-

morrow. High-grade 19-inch Colored Fancy Silks and all silk Crepe de Chines in a large assortment of colorings. Included are Printed Warp, Fancy Checks, Broche and figured effects. Values up to 85c. Challenge Price, yard, 39c.

T-inch Hair Line Checks on Louisine and Taffeta grounds; regular \$1.60 value; Challenge price, yard.... 78c Sc quality; Challenge 69c 0-inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta. in a quality shown in every city at \$1.00; Challenge price, per yard, only.....850 price, per yard, only.....000
20-inch All-Silk colored Peau de Cygne; about 2000 yards more of this desirable silk at the cost of production. They're well worth 59c and come in every color; Challenge 42c price, per yard only....42c Main Floor—Left of Main Entrance.

\$1.50 a yard; Challenge price, yard.....\$1.09

**Solinch Warranted Black Tafteth; a very heavy extra weight; silk which sells everywhere at \$1.35 a yard; Challenge price, yard.....\$1.09

Main Floor—Left of Main Entrance.

85c quality: Challenge price, yard, only..... 36-inch Extra Heavy black Peau

de, Soie; silks which are worth \$1.50 a yard; Challenge price, yard...... \$1.09

20-inch Black Peau de Soie Silks. These are all silk and are worth fully 85c. Challenge price, yard, at only 69c.

Challenge Sale of Men's Underwear



wear want cannot fail to appreciate. Men's winter weight natural wool shirts and drawers in half wool and cotton. Good heavy weight garments

in all sizes. Regular \$1 values. Challenge \$1.50 Underwear at \$1-Men's heavy weight, natural wood shirts and drawers; 80 per cent wool; all sizes and \$1.50 values; Challenge Price 51

Men's Winter Weight Underwear in wool feeced; these are very

in wool fleeced; these are very light and warm; \$1.50 values; Challenge Frice \$1.15 \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1—Men's ribbed Union Suits in heavy cotton woven from the finest yarns; \$1.50 values; Challenge Price \$1

light weight Merino Shirts and drawers in camel's hair color and natural gray; all sizes in 50c grades at.....39c challenge Price
\$3.75 Union Suita, \$1.75—Men's
\$5 per cent wool ribbed Union
Suits in heavy winter weights:
regular value \$3.75; \$1.75

Men's Cooper Ribbed Underwear
in heavy winter weights; seconds of the regular \$1 grade:
Challenge Price, 69c Men's Shirts and Drawers in heavy winter weight, cotton ribbed; shirts have silk front, drawers have wide satine band; 60c values; Challenge 44C Main Floor-The East Door Direct.

100 Fine \$5.50 Fur Rugs at \$1.98

Just One Hundred lucky patrons can share in this splendid challenge bargain tomorrow. We picked up these handsome Fur Rugs at a third of the price. They come in plain and combination effects and are lined throughout; size 30 by 60 inches. Real \$5.50 values at

Iron Beds in white and olive enamel any size; a strong, serviceable bed in a \$2.50 val-ue, Friday \$1.65

A Challenge o High-Grade \$15, \$2

These beautiful garments wer more. There's just 150 of th them out. All were made by respect. Long, tight-fitting blouses and boleros in all sh



Tally Cards Illuminated Tally Cards in a dozen different de-signs. Challenge price, dozen.....10c Main Floor.

Playing Cards
Fine Playing Cards Elegant en 100 Main Floor.

Here is a bargain that men with an Under- Lace Curtains Handsome Real Arabian, Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains; \$1: values; sale \$10.95

Third Floor. **Curtain Swiss** 36-inch White Scotch Curtain Swiss, in the regular 10c q Challenge price, quality .7½c yard ... Third Floor.

Couch Covers Large Revers ble Satin Finished Tapestry Couch Covers, in the regular \$1.50 quality; sale price..... 95c sale price....

\$12.00 and \$15

A Very Wonder

true to the letter. We ha

of Men's and Young Men

Tweeds, Cassimeres, Work

Men's \$12.50 a

Short lots—in the very late materials. These Suits wer than \$1250, \$15 and ever They come in the nobby 8

blacks, and every suit is standard. Don't miss 12 Challenge Price, \$8.75. Men's and Youths' 31 We give you the benefit now of a great bargain.

the end of the season. Your choice of five lines coats in finest Friezes and Scotch Herring all handsome \$18 Coats. Challenge price... Boys' Suits, in the Buster

Sailor styles, in fine serges and somely tr mmed, ages 21/2 to \$7.50 values. Challenge price,

Third Floor-Five E

Iron Beds, in black, white, clive or blue enamel; 1 1-16 posts, with brass rails, knobs and ferrules on head and foot; any size in the \$3.69 \$5.50 value Friday, for, challenge price.

Finest and softest of texture in the best grade of felt; covered in genuine Amoskeag herringbone ticking, each bearing our guarantee not to pack or mat: they are our regular \$10.50 \$6.95 felt mattress. Sale price.\$6.95

Axminater Room Rugs — Your unrestricted choice, on Friday, of our entire stock of Biselow, Sanford & Sons' and Alex. Smith & Sons' Axminater Rugs in the 9x12 size; these rugs are all this season's patterns and are an exceptionally handsome lot, and will include all values ranging to \$30.00. Challenge \$19.85

\$3.95

We have challenged competition day in and day out to meet our prices. That challenge has never been met. With the buying force of four great stores behind us and with the energies of a trained organization devoted to making this Challenge Sale the wonder of the season, we hope to serve within our store tomorrow the largest growd of shoppers ever accommodated in one store in this city. Bear in mind we guarantee every price, quoted on articles of same kind, to be absolutely lower than those offered by any competitor.

s upon this basis that we inaugurate this Challenge Sale tomorrow. Washington Ave. and



ailor=Made Suits \$25 Garments at \$10

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aks A splendid assortment of loats will be sold Friday for black, blues, browns, reds, others half fitted. Sizes 6 to llenge Price, \$2.95.

ats. They are wonders for the nless you come and see them. high luster, black mercerized flounce of shirring; strapping; ily one to a patron-Challenge

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ated about 25 gowns that o 835, in silk, crepe and other in the light evening shades two or three of a type. Your ge Price, \$19.50.

kirt for \$4.95. They are not the usual skirt sold you at that high-class tailored skirts, in the newest designs and really Challenge price, \$4.95.

Special

Fine 48-inch Lorgnette

Chains of pearl beads two sizes. 20

Challenge price...29c

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Fine Taffeta Silk Belts,

fitted and stitchel: gilt.

or black buckles. 37c

Notions

Hair Rolls in all colors;

Supporters

Pad Front Hose Sup-porters, in black and colors; four strips of

elastic. These are a great bargain. 15c
Main Floor.

Notions

Silk Featherbone in black and all colors. Challenge price, 50

Main Floor.

ned Hats at \$7.50

Who'll Meet It?



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Turbrism, 60e—200 pretty ingled and kid hats. ne \$2. Challenge price ned Hats, \$2.98-Charmin

hats at a special bargain. These 15 hats, but they go \$2.98 some black Ostrich Stairway Direct. \$1.49

20 lines

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es and gh May offering.

\$15 Suits, \$8.75

Now is the time for the mothers to buy a full dozen pairs of Hosiery for their youngsters. Children's warm
Wool Cashmere Hosiery in black.
heavily ribbed, seamless foot an.
mer no toe and heel. Sizes 5 to 9 inches. Regular price 25c.

Children's Heavy-Weight Ribbed Black Cotton lose, with Irish linen knee—"No-Mend" brand. the mothers say. 35e grade during this sale Children's Black . Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose.

seamless foot, double sole, heel and knee soler.
dd wearing. Sizes 6 to 10. 171/2c value. Challenge price, 11c. Men's Cashmere Half Hose-In black and colonial gray-seamless foot merino heel and toe. Sizes 9 1-2, 10, 10 1-2 only-25c value. Chalenge price, 15c.

Children's 25c Hosiery Only 14c

Women's Black Wool Cashmere Hosiery, with merino heel and toe-full fashioned - 50e value. Challenge price 33c.

Women's All-Wool Black Hosiery, with seamless foot and merino heel and toe. Sizes 8 to 10-25e value. Challenge price, 15c. Main Floor-Aisle Two-Quick Service.

Women's Black Fleece-Lined Hostery, with double sole and heel-full fashioned. Sizes 8 to 16-35e value. Challenge price, only 25e. Women's Black Extra Heavy Cotton Hostery, full fashioned and double thick insole and heel -35c value. Challenge price, 25c.

Dress Goods Remnants at Half

Hundreds of Remnants of fine Dress Goods embracing many of the season's choicest weaves, it just half price. These range from 11/2 to 8 yards long and are . 2 the greatest bargains you ever saw.

38-inch Colored Panamas, in ev- | 48-inch Panama Cheviots, hard ery color. These are always 49c finish, all-wool and regular 98c value. Challenge Sale 75c 52-inch Venetian, in all the price, yard ... wanted colors, all-wool, sponged and shrunk-\$1 grades. 89c Challenge Sale price....

75c 52-inch Invisible Plaid Suitings, in qu'et colorings for street wear 50-in. Black Astrakhan \$4.50 -imported. very choice. \$1.39 Main Floor-The West Door.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.25 3-ply Cable Net, French Guipure, and Scotch Lace Curtains,

3 1-2 yards long and 50 to 54 inches wide. Exact copies of Real Cluny, Arabian, Renaissance, Irish Point and Brussels inches wide. Exact copies of 1.25 Curtains. They come in white.

Arabian color-every pair fresh and perfect. Regular \$2.50 calues, Challenge price, per pair, \$1.25.

Four-ply Freach Cable Net Lace Curtains, 33.75 values; Challenge sale rice, pair. Heavy Corded Arabian and Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$5 values; Challenge sale price, pair......\$3.50 Genuine Arabian Lace Curtains in the \$6.75 quality; Challenge sale \$4.50

ored Irish Point Lace Curtains; \$5.50 Real Renaissance, Cluny and Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$10.50 values; \$7.50 Challenge sale price, pair.....



Challenge Sale of China



98c to \$1.50 China at 50c The greatest bargain ever given in this or any other sale. You can buy Hand-Painted Plates in fruit and floral designs, Salad Bowls, Syrup Jugs with Saucers, Cake Plates, Din-

15c Decorated China Tea Cups and Saucers, 12c Decorated China Coffee Cups and Saucers, 15c Decorated China Chocolate Cups and Saucers, 16c Decorated China Bread and Butter Plates, Challenge Sale Price, 10c Decorated China Fruit or Berry Dishes, 10c Decorated China Cream Pitchers,

10c Decorated China Salt and Pepper Shakers, 10c Decorated China Toothpick Holders, 19c to 35c China at 10c 35c Decorated China Salad Bowls, fancy edges,

25c Decorated China Cream Pitcher, 19c Decorated China Tea Cups and Saucers, 25c Decorated China Dinner Plates, 25c Decorated China Syrup Pitchers,
19c Decorated China Oat Meal Bowls,
19c Decorated China Mustache Cups and Saucers,
25c Decorated China Spoon Tray or Olive Dish,

50c to 75c China at 25c

75c Decorated China Salad Bowls, 75c Decorated China Sugar and Cream Sets. 69c Decorated China Celery Trays, 50c Decorated China Cracker Jars,

50c Decorated China Cake Plates, 75c Decorated China Syrup Pitchers, with saucer, 50c Decorated China Souvenir Cups and Saucers, 50c Decorated China Cream Jugs, 69c Decorated China Tea Cups and Saucers,

Sale Price, 25c

Challenge

Price,

A Ribbon Special Fine Taffeta Ribbons in all pure

silk in black, white and every white and every staple color. These are four inches wide—and a great bargain. Challenge price 121/2c. Main Floor-Front.

75c Jewelry at 49c Beautiful Bar Pins of Sterling gold-plated

and set with Pearls. Rhinestones, Turlines and white stones or assorted. Real 75c and \$1 values. Challenge price 49c. Main Floor

\$4 Leather Bags, \$1.95 Just Fifty-five Tan Shopping Bage of elegant Walrus leather @ 1 that are slightly soiled. These have 8-inch covered frames and are fitted with purse and card case

Challenge price \$1.95.

Main Floor-Center Aisle Wood to Burn, 15: Twelve-inch Panels-7x16 ob long, 6 by 18 ob-long and 9 by 12

signed ready burn. Dutch fig-ures and floral designs. Challenge price 15c.
Third Floor-Five Elevate

Art Linen Special Just Half Price for linen and in 18, 20 and 24-

hemstitching and two or three rows of drawnwork. Challenge price only 39c, 29c and 19c. Third Floor-Art Department.

25c Ribbon at 14c White Satin Taffeta Ribbons in all pure silk, 4 wide. These are genuine 25e ribbous everywhere. Very special; Challenge price only, the yard 14c.

Main Floor-Center Alsle. A Candy Bargain Tomorrow in this great sale we will offer our

New England Butter Taffy — limit three pounds to a customer—at pound Fountain Special-Ice Cream Cro-Main Floor-Sweets Corner.

75c Books Only 43c New Series of popular books for

girls, many of which The best works for Juvenile minds by the best authors. Challenge sale price only 43c. r e copyrighted. only 43c.
Fourth Floor-Book Store.

15c Percalines, 10c Five Percaline Linings in black and every color. Soft finished linings in the regular
15e quality. Challenge sale price, yd.

Main Floor-West Door Lamps at 1 Off Friday in this sale we will offer 100 decorated

Parlor Lamps.
Various grades at 1-3 off. For instance; you can buy handsome \$3.25 Parlor Lamps at only \$2.17. Fourth Floor-China Store.

\$1.48 Dolls at 98c Jointed Kid Body Dolls with moving eyes, pretty carly sewed wigs and shoes and stockings. Height 21 inches. Real \$1.48 val. Challenge price.

Fourth Floor—The Doll Store.

25c to 3 c Veilings, 9c Fancy Tuxe o Veilings in black and white, all black, brown, navy, white and fancy colors, and fancy colors, either plain or spotted. 18 inches-wide. Also silk

wide. Also silk border Ch'ffon Veiling; choice 19c. Main Fioor-Near Centre.

of these new goods in new patterns enables new patterns

\$1.15 Bleached Damasks at 89c

These are fully 72 inches wide-a timely purchase us to offer for this sale the best Damask you have ever purchased at the price; real \$1.15 values; come and be convinced. Challenge Price, 89c yard.

65c Table Damask-An excellent quality for sotels and restaurants, in plain and broken dice patterns, extra heavy weight; value 65c; Challenge Price, 44c yard.

German Damask, 55c yard-An all pure flax Table Damask, 68 inches wide, soit and pliable; value 69c. Chalenge Price, 55c.

85c Belgian Damask, 69c-All pure linen Table Damask in a great variety of new patterns; extra heavy weight; value 85c. Challenge Price, 69c.

70c Sheets Friday at 55c A surprise in our Muslin Department awaits the

shopper on Friday Notwithstanding the high market value of 55c 55c cotton we will offer a full bleached 90x90 sheet in an extra heavy uality, free from dressing, at a special price, 55c.

60c Sheets at 49c—They are fully 2x2½ yards in size, nicely made and finished; value 60c each. Challenge Price,

Extra heavy unbleached Canton with good heavy fleece, 27 inches wide; value 9c. Challenge Price, yard, 6½c.

10 Yards to Customer.

15c Pillow Cases, 12½c each—They are 42x36 size, are evtra heavy quality; always sell at 15c. Challenge Price,

12½c. Canton Bleached, 9c yard—An elegant soft finish and extra heavy weight; value 12½c. Challenge Price, 9c. 8½c Bleached Domet, 6¼c yard—Extra weight, extra width and a fine soft finish; 8½c value. Challenge Price,

\$1.25 Bed Spreads Only 89c Hundreds of high-grade double bed size, ero-

\$1.25 grade at only 89c -a most wonderful value; these come in beautiful Marseilles

patterns and are extra heavy. Challenge Price, 89c. Just 100 beautiful colored Marseilles Spreads to be sold sacrifice; full size and hemmed; pink, blue and red; e \$3.00. Challenge Price, \$2.19 each.

Double bed size Comfort with pure white laminated cot-on filling; value \$1.50. Challenge Price, \$1.25. Full bed size, extra heavy weight Comforts, well filled ith pure white cotton; \$2 values. Challenge Price, \$1.69.
Bath Robe Blankets—In exclusive patterns. These are imported Blankets and e makes a bath robe for the largest person; \$5 values, omorrow only, \$3.50.

Grey Wool Blankets—They are 10-4 size, in natural grey, well bound; value \$3. Challenge Price, \$2.25. 11-4 All-Wool Blankets, weighing fully 51 are attractively bound; never sell for less than \$5. Chalenge Price. \$3.75.

White Wool Blankets-In the 11-4 size, with handson borders; value \$5. Challenge Price, pair, \$4.25. \$6.50 Elankets, \$5—They are natural greys, reds, the popular plaids in all colors and whites, with fancy borders; all 11-4 sizes; value \$6.50. Challenge Price, pair, \$5.00.

7c Standard Prints at 21c

Here is a bargain that stands as a wonderful example of bargain giving. It's absolutely unmatchable in any store in the land. Thousands of yards of standard Prints in light that stall results had 70. Your shoice

and dark grounds that sell regularly at 7c. Your choice in the Challenge Sale at, yard, 2½c. Your choice of hundreds of yards

of the Mikado Flannelettes, in all the new-est designs for kimonos, house gowns, wrappers, etc.; these are always 15c; special price, yard, 8c. 29c Eiderdowns at 121/2c-They're wool Eiderdowns, too

red only; were never offered under 29c to 50c. Choice only, the yard, 121/2c.

Best quality of Outings—the heavy fleece kind—in over 100 patterns, in stripes, checks and plaids. These are standard 10c goods and cannot be bought for less anywhere. Challenge Price, vard, 5c. All-Wool Cream . Flannel in an extra heavy quality, 27

nches wide; regular price 45c. Challenge Price, yard, 30c.

\$1.50 Linen Napkins ½ Doz. 55c We were able to secure just a hundred dozen more of those beautiful All-Linen Napkins which surprised our customers last week. They come in new, handsome designs, put up in half dozen lots; real value \$1.50 the dozen; sale price, half dozen. 55c.

half dozen, 55c. Restaurant Napkins at 49c dozen-They are hemmed ready for use and good serviceable quality that will stand rough usage; all in dice patterns. Challenge Price, dozen. 49c.

Full Bleached All-Linen Lunch or Breakfast Napkins, 18 inch size; value \$1.39. Challenge Price, dozen, \$1.19.

Bleached Dinner Napkins—Fifty dozen of this spicy offering; they or satin damask; value \$2.75. Challenge
Price, dozen

\$1.50 Longclott at \$1.10-They are in pieces of 12 yards and an excellent soft finish and quality; fully 36 inches wide; value \$1.50. Challenge Price, piece, \$1.10.
32-inch Scotch Flannels in fast colors; these are wonder-

32-inch Scotch Flannels in fast colors; these are wonderful values. Challenge Price, yard, 12½c.

Soft Finish Sheer India Linons; a value we have always sold for 20c. Challenge Price, yard, 15c.

Beautiful imported White Mercerized Waistings in a beautiful line of choice designs, 50c values. Challenge Price, yard, 29c.

Basement—Five Elevators.

Roosevelts Urged to Follow Monarchs in Visiting Diplomatic Corps.

OTHER

INNOVATIONS

White House Receiving Line and Tea Tables Under Discussion.

IN PROSPECT

Miss Roosevelt's Engagement, Perhaps Wedding, Looked Forward To.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Roosewashington, oct. 20.—airs. Roosevelt's return from Atianta the early part of the week was the beginning of the social rejuvenation. Beginning Tuesday the boudoir cabinet meetings will be day the boudoir cabinet meetings will be the important events of the feminine Tremendous innovations are world

Last year, with the able co-operation of the Cabinet hostesses, the mistress of the White House accomplished a change in the personnel of the guests at the Cabinet banquets. Formerly only Cabinet officials and the chatelaines of their homes broke bread with the Presichange in the personnel of the guests at dent and mistress of the winter and ing purpose.

The result was not exhilarating, and ing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more changed every-

Encouraged by this approval, it is now said that Mrs. Roosevelt and her lieutenants will attack that ancient bugbear, the "receiving line," at the official receptions.

Since the days when Mrs. John Adams welcomed the first New Year's callers at the White House it has been customers at the White House it has been customers at the wite House it has been customers and aminently safe cathartie.

ams welcomed the first New Year's callers at the White House it has been customary for the wives of Cabinet officers to stand in a line after the President's to stand in a line after the President's precedence. Now it is proposed to have the President and Mrs. Roosevelt receive alone, as do the rulers of every other country. The Cabinet hostesses can add much more ecan to the occasion dispersing themselves among the guests than by standing in a solid pharmacher.

all Chief Executives to refrain from ac-

is true of the British sovereign and almost all the monarchs of Europe. It is argued that if the American diplomats are thus honored by the sovereigns to whom they are accredited, it would be gracious in the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt to respond in States and Mrs. Roosevelt to respond in kind. A vista of dinners and receptions in which the White House and the picturesque foreign corps are brought into such close touch will be of absorbing interest this winter.

CABINET HOSTESSES' PLANS
Cabinet hostesses are coming to their own in the matter of the winter's entertainment. Whether refreshments shall be served at the Wednesday at homes is still a burning issue. The present coterie is almost evenly divided. Cabinet receptions in the last five years have greatly deteriorated, and from being one of the show features of the season they are now a dreary routine, which no one dreams of attending as a matter of enjoyment. Some of the Cabinet women argue that since custom ordains that they must throw open their homes to the public once a week they should provide some means of entertaining their guests. A pretty tea table, atractive assistants, and some music offer better prospects than the program last winter, of giving a mere handshake and some desultory conversation. Some of the Cabinet women calculate, that serving tea and light confections would not add \$200 to the total of the winter's social expenditure.

Miss Roosevelt will be glad to welcome her old chum, Miss Edith Root, with whom she was so intimate three years ago. But the Cabinet families will offer no other companions, unless the report prove true that Mr. Choate will step into the Navy when Mr. Bonaparte succeeds Mr. Moody in the Department of Justice.

Miss Allee's Future. CABINET HOSTESSES' PLANS

Miss Alice's Future.

When the President gets home from his Southern itinerary there will be a big family reunion. If a very important announcement is not made by the President as soon as he sees Miss Alice there will be much surprise among her friends here.

will be much surprise among her friends here.

Some of these thought the announcement would come from Manila. Now they are positive that all doubts will be set at rest when that family reunion is held. They argue that if Miss Roosevelt had not determined to accept Mr. Longworth's suit and that if the President were not willing that she should do so, the Representative would never have accompanied Mr. Taft's party.

The journey was a kind of probation, to see if the distinguished pair reality cared for each other as they should, and it appears that their affections have withstood the test of the fatigue, ennul and constant association which a long account voyage and railwind fournering must mean. Washington goes further emphtes a grand wedding this is the secuel of this interesting obe trotting.

Didn't Hear Car.

CHICAGO TO HAVE 'CLASSIC"

Playhouse Where Only Great Dramas Will Be Prsented -No Stars.

A news telegram announced Thursday that Chicago is to have a theaterwhere, the season through, nothing but the classic drama wid be properted. Its promoters are women and their purpose is to offer the works of Shakepea. e. losen, Sudermann, Haap man and o heers of high-class. The playhouse will be supported by subscription, and a stock company will be maintained from which "stars' will be eliminated.

This an councement was made W doesday at the regular business meeting of the Chicago Woman's Club by the president, Mrs. George Benedict Carpen e, and the chairman of the committee appointed to consider the subject, Mr. John Buckingham. Sufficient financial backing has been promised, according to the announcement, and the Woman's Club placed its approval on the projet by voting its moral and active support. An owner of a conveniently located downtown hall has expressed his will-ingness to remodel the building. A news telegram announced Thurs-

ROBBED BY ROUSTABOUTS.

John Hird Says Eight Men Threatened His Life.

Surrounded by sight armed rousta-bouts on the steamer Stacker Lee, John Hird of 1910 Gratiot street says he was robbed of his watch and \$40, and was told that if he reported the matter to the captain he would be thrown into the river.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

dent and mistress of the White House. the auman system for the same cleans-

body concerned, particularly the guests of honor, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were delighted.

Encouraged by this approval, it is now the stomach and intestine. an 'carries

sion dispersing themselves among the guests than by standing in a solid phalanx, and, so rumor says, they will adopt this course in future.

There are some optimistic persons who hope to induce the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to accept more frequently institutions from officials other than the soon tell in a much improved conditions.

Roosevelt to accept more frequently invitations from officials other than the Cabinet members or the circle of personal friends.

Than Kings. sible harm can result from their con-tinued use, but on the contrary, great

benefit. cepting any hospitality from the diplomatic corps.

Charlemagne Tower, the Ambassador at Berlin, recently had the honor, of entertaining the Emperor and Empress of Germany at his mansion. The Emperor, at least once a year, dines with the American Ambassador, and the same throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they co that twenty-five control of the same throat is a second of throat is a second of the same throat is a second of throat is a second of throat is a second of throat is a second of

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KILLS TWO, BURNS MARRIAGE TOO SEVEN TO DEATH

Escaped Convict From Florida While Bride Waited, Iowan Camp Costs Nine Lives-Murderer Arrested.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 26.—Jim Glasco, a sigro, has been arrested at Aycock, Pla., accused of having murdered J. T., ongino, a convict guard, and Will Tooper, a convict trusty, at the camp of Aycock Bros. of Aycock, Pla., and etting fire to the stock in which three fictims were burned to death and six there were burned so badly that four of them have expired. One is not expected to recover, while he other is in bad shape and may also lie.

Ran Away or Killed Himself.

ORTHODOXY QUESTIONED. Methodist Bishops to Consider Charges Against Prof. H. G. Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal By Leased Wire From the New York DAVENPORT, Io., Oct. 26.—With the bride, friends and minister in waiting John Reese of Davenport failed to appear to marry Miss Gertrude Rieferal, a wealthy lady of this city.

Reese either ran away or committed suicide. In a boat loaded on a wing dam in the Mississippi River several and churchman of high rank.

Church, now in session here, will be asked to pass upon the orthodoxy of prof. H. S. Mitchell of Boston University. As the following dispatch of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Times this morning prints the following dispatch from Washington:

"A great deal of interest has been excited here, particularly among Missourians, by Gov. Folk's refusal to speak for District Attorney Jerome in New York, after having spoken for the New York.

1. Leased Wire From the New York able New York able New York able of the Folk a big enough man to be president in the Mississippi River several to pass upon the orthodoxy of morning prints the following dispatch. Mitchell were made by a church in California, and will be pushed before the Board of Bishops. Prof. Mitchell occupies the chair of Hebrew in the theosymptotic pounds for 31. The pounds for 31. The

Explanation of Why Governor Refused to Speak for District Attorney.

Reform ticket in Philadelph'a. His attitude has seemed strange to political observers.

"A Missourian who arrived here, however, gave what he said was the correct explanation. When Jerome was out West under Chautauqua auspices he scoffed at Folk's attempt to close the saloons on Sunday, saying that he could not do, it because the people did not want the law enforced.

"The part that Folk resented was the statement by Jerome that such movements had their origin in 'the moral yearnings of rural communities.' The Governor came out in a reply that the moral yearnings of rural communities were the backbone of the nation.

"Subsequently Jerome said, in an interview, that the East did not consider Folk a big enough man to be presidential timber."

coffee, 25c gound, 10 pounds for \$1.75 5

FIRE BELLS DROWN WEDDING BELL NOTE

Guests at Fashionable Scott-Spencer Marriage Ceremony Are Given a Scare,

Fire has furnished the setting for time in three days. Just as the marriage ce

Just as the marriage ceremony of Miss Ruth Spencer and Geo. C. Scott was about to take place at the residence of the bride's father, Corwin H. Spencer, 5 Washington Terrace. Wednesday night, fire broke out in the adjoining home of Mrs. G. W. Kimball.

They met their sweethearts, James Carroll and D. J. Morrison, and the two parts secured marriage licenses and were parts secured marriage licenses and were parts are also their parts of their parts of their parts to their getting married on account of their ages.

firemen alarmed members of the encer wedding party, who peered out

TWO RUNAWAY WEDDINGS

ARMSTRONG, MO., Oct. 26.—Misses Ola Bradley and Mabel Bagsby slipped fashionable wedding for the second Ola Bradley and and went to away from home last night and went to

They met their sweethearts.

Crew of Battleship Catherine II Are Reported Under Arrest.

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75c black Taffeta Silks -yard wide	1.00 Silk Plushes, for baby's coats 39c
1.00 changeable Taffe- ta Silks—chiffon 47c	1.00 all-silk Satin Fou- lards, 24 inches 38C
1.50 Black Peau de Sole Silk—yard 75c	75c Silk-finished Velvets, 22 inches wide
75c White Habutai China Silk-yard wide	1.50 Crushed and plain Clonking Plushes 75c -24 inches wide. 75c
1.00 black Chiffon	50c Polka Dot China Silks, 20 inches 25c

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50c Ingrain Carpet, Yard Wide, 23c 1.35 Wilton Velvet Carpets. 70c 2.50 Velvet Hearth Rugs,

15.00 Brussels Room Rugs. 8.50 S.00 lugrain Room Rugs, 9x12 feet...... 8x12 feet....

Anniversary Muslins, Flannelettes and Calicoes

81-3c Shaker 41c 20c Best Table 129c 75c Turkey Red Fringed 10c Guinen Hen 5c 12%c Lonsdale Cambric vard wide 5c ble Damask 17c Cloths 39c Spreads 59c

Regular 69c Flannelette Regular 2.50 Heavy

Regular 75e Fancy Silk
Neckwear—Eng- 25c
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French Guyot
Suspenders... 33c
Regular 1.25 Boys' Juvenile Wool Sweaters,
Norfolk and Buster 6 5c

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We Give and Guarantee Gold Stamps.

Regular 35c Children's ribbed and fleeced Union Suits, with drop back	Regular 39c Boys' eiderdown fleece- lined Shirts or Drawers, sizes 24 to 34
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Anniversary Sale	of McCall's

Wool Dress G	of McCall's Fashion Sheets
35c Silk-Finished Henriettas, 38-in wide. 18c 50c All-Wool Camel's Hair Suiting, 40 inches wide. 25c 50c Brilliantines, black and navy, 40 inches wide. 33c	1.00 English Melton Suiting. 56 inches wide

ANNIVERSA	HY SALE OF
BLANKETS AND	BED COMFORTS
75c Fleeced Blankets, 10-4 44c	12.00 California All-Wool Blankets,
1.00 Fleeced Blankets, 11-4 59c	pair
1.00 Fleeced Blankets, 11-4 59c size, pair 75c Heavy 11-4 Blankets, tan 75c and gray, pair 75c	1.50 Horse Blankets
2.50 Wool Mixed Blankets, 1.25	2.00 Horse Blankets98c
3.00 Horse 1.50	2.00 Silkoline Top Bed Com- 1.25

pair 2.90 4.00 Wool Blankets, silver gray and dark gray, 2.50	1.50 heavy Bed Comforts, 75c full size 7.50 California all-wool 3.75 Blankets, pair 3.75
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1c	for 2 papers best American Pins. for 2 papers best Wire Hair- pins. for King's best 200-yd. Spool Cotton. for 3½-yd. Roll Cotton Tape. for card of 2 doz. Hooks and Eyes.
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5c	-Unbreakable. for dozen fine Kid Curlers. for box of fine Perfumed Toi- let Soap (3 cakes).
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	1.00 Walrus, Morocco and Seal Bags, all the new shapes and handles
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and Overcoats

5.95 for \$8 Garments

7.95 for \$12 Garments

20c for 50c Knee 25c for 75c Blouse 45c for \$1 Star and Mother's Friend

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or silk velvet. Black and colors—Anniver-sary Price	
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Regular 50c and 75c imported Lace Stock Collars—100 beautiful styles 25c Regular 1.00 to 1.50 new	Regular 50c Taffeta Silk Belts, all the new tailor-made effects; swellest designs in town25c
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Addies' 1.50 Lace 98c Addies' 2.50 Shoes at 1.85	Men's 3.00 Vici Kid and Box Calf Shoes
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	Regular 1.50 Children's Napoleon and Continental Hats, ready to wear—Anniversary 75c
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CUPID SHOOTS FIREMEN.

has been busy among the fire-Engine Company 24, at Twelfth neen of Engine Company 24, at Twelfth and Spruce streets. At an informal hop Wednesday evening on the second floor of the house in honor of Steven Smith, a member of the company, and Miss Catherine Mesker of 1532 Hogan street, annother member, announced that his own wedding would take place Nov. 8. He did not give the name of the intended bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had known each in the second for Dog.

The patrolmen of the Eleventh District are trying to pick up the scent of which is engraved the name of H. M. Wood, the owner, of 460 Westminster place. It left the house Wednesday afternoon and did not return for the evening meal.

Police Search for Dog.

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BRYAN'S COUSIN

Street Car Romance Has Sad Ending After Five Years of Married Life.

SHE LOVED A MOTORMAN

Wed After Second Meeting-He Leaves Note, "I Am Yours No Longer."

Mrs. Amanda Webb, a second cousts f William Jennings Bryan, who married Robert S. Webb, a street car motorman, after a two weeks' courtship in St. Louis five years ago, has gone to the home of her father, D. L. Jennings, at Bellof her father, D. L. Jennings, at Bell-flower, Mo., deserted by her husband and broken-hearted. Mrs. Webb's 4-year-old son accompanied her. Her, hus-band's whereabouts have been unknown for the last three weeks. A note malled at Union Station annex, she says, was the first intimation that her husband had ceased to love her. The note said: obe said:
"To Mandy and Robert—I am yourso longer. Bank book inclosed. I have a way a said. The rest is yours. I left wo weeks' salary for you, also.

All that Webb left in the bank was

All that Webb left in the bank was \$30.

The Webbs had lived very happily, according to Mrs. Alice L. Garlock, who lived in a flat adjoining the Webb home at 1415A North Newstead avenue.

Webb, it is said, comes of a wealthy and highly respected Kentucky family. Five years ago he met Miss Jennings when she rode on his car on the Delmar line. He proposed to her the second time he met her, so Mrs. Webb told Mrs. Garlock, and they were married in less than two weeks. A year ago Webb while at Delmar Garden met a 13-year-old girl who had just arrived in St. Louis from Mt. Vernon, Ill. He brought her to his home, but never seemed to display more than a friendly strategie her to be the right of Webb's to her.

Address on Reform to Young Rockefeller's Pupils Brings Approving Yells.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-John D. Rocketo the echo.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. in person led the cheering. It was his first appearance before the class in nearly a year, and the big auditorium of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church was comfortably filled. Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Johnston, pastor of the church, addressed the class on "Our Young Men." The speaker outlined the career of a certain young manof Missouri who had done his duty and won a governorship. on a governorship. "Hooray for Folk," yelled the Bible

lass.
Switching to Philadelphia, the orator rew a second picture which the audince identified as that of Mayor Weaver.
"Even here in our midst," Dr. Johnon said, "there is a young man who shopest fearless and sincere a young honest, fearless and sincere, a young n who has done his duty so well in oile office that the political parties I not have him. The young man I refer to is not like of those little puppets who dance the end of a string.

the end of a string.
"I will not mention names," continued by. Johnston, and the house rang with ries of "Jerome, Jerome!"
"I think you all know whom I mean and I advise all here—every member of als class—to see that your ballot is cast or that young man."
Gov. Montague of Virginia, Mr. Rocke-eller's guest, spoke on "Higher Citizenip," in a voice of rare oratorical frect.

RUN FROM PAPER.

Scrap Tossed by Wind Frightens Broadway Horses.

ens Broadway Horses.

A small piece of paper carried along south Broadway by the wind was the cause of two runaways. One man was thrown from his buggy and the buggy and a wagon were wrecked.

The paper was blown in front of a horse owned by Henry Barth of 6032 Tennessee avenue, standing in front of 6039 South Broadway. The horse ran and at Miami street the wagon collided with a buggy, driven by Louis Samuels of 835 South Third street. He was thrown to the street but was uninjured. His horse started south on Broadway and as it passed Marine avenue a wagon of the Schoetter Coal Co. got in the path and the buggy coll ded with it. The buggy was damaged \$25 and Barth's wagon about \$10. No one was injured.

FOUND IN VACANT HOUSE. Lead Pipe Gone, Warrant for Burglary Issued.

Oliver L. Todd of 724 North Jefferson avenue, who was arrested in a vacant house at 728 North Jefferson avenue, was charged with burglary in a warrant issued Wednesday.

Fatrolmen Rovane and Dennison of the Dayton Street Station, who arrested Todd Tuesday, believe he can explain the disappearence of lead pipe which has occurred recently in his neighborhood, when several vacant houses were despoiled.

Toud was arrested in a house from which the piping had been stolen a few days before. He said that he had entered to remove a grate which the agent for the property had given him. He had pried open a window, and the warrant was based on this evidence.

Todd, who is an electrician, denied having stolen anything. venue, who was arrested in a vacant

DR. BITTING'S FAREWELL New York Pastor Is Coming to

St. Louis. St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Rev. Dr.

Wm. C. Bitting who is to leave St. Louis after having been pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church for the last 22 years, will preach his farewell sermon tonocrow evening, and will also give a farewell address to the Mount Morris Men's League Saturday evening.

The congregation of the church will hold communion service Sunday when Dr. Bitting will officiate.

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A GREAT PURCHASE OF SAMPLE SUITS, COATS,

9000 Garments—an enormous undertaking to buy that amount of sample garments, but the values were too great a temptation. They come direct from the leading makers of fashionable Ladies' Garments. They must be sold in addition to our regular goods and so Friday out they go-these stylish garments at these

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\$20,00 MISSES' SUITS—New \$11.50 Empire styles—included in \$11.50 this lot; latest mixtures....

\$15.00 LADIES' SUITS—A lote of Suits that are of the best woolen materials, serges, cloths, etc. \$8195 sample skirts are remarkable values at

A GREAT

20° VESTS FOR 10°

85° ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINES At 10 a. m. for One-Half Hour.

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BOYS' 75° SUITS, 50°

50° UNION SUITS, 25°

Boys' extra heavy natural gray fleece-lined Union Suits—sizes up to 16 years—Friday they go for only

40° VESTS FOR 25° Ladies' Jersey-Ribbed, Fleece-Lined
Vests or Pants; sizes up to 9; in
white, ecru or gray; Friday

and

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\$1 WOOL VESTS. 49°

\$50.00 EVENING COATS—A \$22.50 lot of the latest style coats;

\$22.50 STYLISH COATS-Handsome

ments, in tight-fitting and Empire styles, etc.; grand

adies' Fine Wool Jersey-Ribbed Vests or Pants; all silk fin-ished; sizes 3 to 4; for Friday, only

40° SOCKS FOR 19° Gents' heavy camel's hair and black

all sizes, 9 1-2 to 11 1-2;

A little early, but we are determined to clear all our odds and ends

in this department and have made some large sacrifices to make a quick

UNDERWEAR

MEN'S 850 UNDERWEAR, 49 lined Shirts and Drawers — all nicely finished; on sale Friday

\$11.00 Top Coats at.....\$7.95

SILK WAISTS

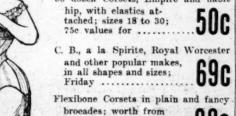
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All the new and stylish garments are included

\$15.00 \$4.50 Silk Waists, latest styles - \$2.95

MEN'S 750 UNDERWEAR

At 9:30 for Half Hour. Men's heavy natural gray fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers, also heavy rib-bed in cream or blue; all sizes shirts and drawers to match; worth \$1.50 per suit—Friday, for half hour, per

At 10 a.m. for One-Hair Ho special purchase permits us to offer you All-Silk 85c Crepe de Chines. 24 inches wide, in that rich, lustrous, soft, clinging fabric so much desired for waists and costumes: comprising all good shades, such as brown, gray, reseda, Nile, pink, ciel, turquoise, white, black, tan, etc.; regular 85c All-Silk Crepe de Chine. Special for One-Haif Hour. ALLS! LOUIS FRANSIT COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES BOYS' CLOTHING CORSET These unusual bargains for Friday MILLINERY CLEARING and Saturday only; they are the new BARGAINS and Saturday only; they are the new 50 dozen Corsets, Empire and habit FREE FOOTBALL hip, with elastics at-With Suits and Overcoats at \$3.95 up. \$3.00 Woolen Sults, in blue and dark



fancy mixtures; double-style; sizes 7 to 14; in this sale..... this sale.....

\$3.50 Woolen Overconts,
mixed cheviots; sizes 3 to
8 years; at.... \$1.75 to \$3.50; odds and ends; Friday 51 dozen Tape Girdles; well boned; worth 50c; Friday

75c Mother's Friend Waists 98C Waists. \$1.25 Boys' Sweat-

Our \$5 and \$3.95 Boys' Sults are the best made and not likely to be dupli-cated for style and quality elsewhere under \$6 and \$7. PARGAINS HOUSEHOLD GOODS



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Gas Chandeliers, complete with globes, 8 light, \$2.98; 2 light, \$1.25; 1 light. 23-inch Parlor Lamps, brass trimming, complete with decorated globes. \$1.98
100-piece Decorated Print
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\$1.98 FELT SHAPES In both wool and fur, silk Odds and Ends in Trimmed Hats-Abs

890 CHILDREN'S CONTINENTAL SHAPES Nicely trimmed, that sold at \$1.48—Clearing Sale.

SILK VELVET HATS-All colors and KNIT HOODS-Both in wool and wool and silk mixed; 98c and \$1.25 value—Clearing

OSTRICH PLUMES—A beautiful long fiber plume in black and white only—worth \$5— \$2.50

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Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves that are soiled from 200

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REMNANTS 25c double-width REMNANTS 35c fancy wool Dress Fabrics, neat mixtures, 40 inches wide REMNANTS 39c Cheviot Suitings, 36-inch; browns, blues and

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Silk Remnants of 5 yards; worth a good colors. 2 to 5 yards; worth up to 150
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Curtain Swiss, embroidered, short rem-nants, each length...... Comforts, satine, beautiful patterns, fine quality; worth 30.....

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89c Spreads, 4/c

89c Bed Spreads for 41c-Full size and heavy crochet white hêmmed Bed Spreads; worth regularly 89c; our special bar-

gain on Friday, 41C at only, each ... 41C Main Floor-Aisle Three.

\$1.25 Serge, 44c \$1.25 Black Imperial Serge, 11/2 yards wide; absolutely allwool; beautifully finished; superior quality; the kind so ex-

tensively used for tailored

suits, coats, etc.; Friday extra

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only..... Main Floor-Aisle One.

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85c Black All-Silk Taffeta-Wear guarantee woven on each and every yard; handsome finish: the greatest taffeta offer of the season; Friday, on sale at Main Floor-Aisle One.

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25c Jateens. 10c

10,000 Yards Simpson Black Mercerized Sateens; best make on the market; fully 1 yard wide; finish equal to satin-the regular 25c kind-Friday, at aisle one, the

Main Floor-Aisle One.

35c Damask, 19c

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85c Napkins, 30c

35c Table Damask for 19c- 85c Napkins for 30c-Extra Fast color red and white, blue Heavy Silver Bleached Damand white checked, in plain ask Napkins; size 18x18; worth 85c; our special bargain on Friday only, while on Friday only, Worth only, While doz., 300 doz., 300

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Ladies' Scarlet Vests and Pants; Ladies' Camel's-Hair

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\$1 Allovers, 39c 85c Flannels, 39c \$3 Ladies' Shoes, \$2 0

Ladies' patent colt Blucher,

Main Floor-Aisle One.

Great Sale of Winter Underwear

season we come forth with an extraordinary sale of Winter Underwear-a sale that has never been duplicated as for values of quality. The manufacturers wanted quick sale (or ready cash), thereby we secured all high-grade Undergarments at an immense trade discount. These goods are of the finest grade and as their values are beyond description you would have to see them to appreciate their worthiness. You will find each and every garment as described below and absolutely not an exaggeration in this entire ad. They will be placed on sale Friday on all the Main Floor Bargain squares at the lowest prices ever offered to the people of St. Louis. to take advantage of these remarkable offerings.

Men's good heavy cotton fleeced blue and tan,

rino Shirts and Drawers; 50c values ... ZJG

Men's 98c Underwear, 43c

Men's \$1.00 Underwear, 69c Camel's hair and natural wool, heavy
Camel's hair and natural wool, heavy
also some Cooper high-grade

\$2.00 Underwear, \$1.10

Cashmere all-wool Undershirts and Drawers of

Australian wool; natural camel's hair; medi-

cated scarlet; double breast and double back;

Men's \$1.50 Underwear. 75c

Medicated scarlet and all-wool brown Underwear;

all sizes; shirts and drawers; \$1.50 value.

also good cotton ribbed tan and

Egyptian medium weight Me-



690 Wool Vests and Pants; Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants, Friday at.

35c Vests and Pants, 19c Ladies' fleece-lined Vests or Pants; these are in silver or cream and are splendid garments. In Friday's bargains, at only, per gar-

48c Vests and Pants, 23c Ladies' very heavy fleece-lined Vests and Pants; in this lot are all sizes to fit the smallest or largest, and are very

98c Union Suits, 50c

Ladies' extra heavy fleece-lined Union Suits-Utica pattern; open down the front, with large flaps, and are perfectly warm suits for the cold weather—worth double the price of

35c Cashmere Hose, 21c Ladies' Misses' and Infants' Cashmere Hose

ladies' in natural, dark gray, blue mixed and black; infants' in all colors; and are excellent values at

and \$2.00 values; Men's Natural Camel's Hair, blue Vests and Pants; Ladies' Superior Cotton Union Suits; and brown, ribbed shirts and drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Superior Wool Union Suits; Ladies' Natural

values; Men's Medicated Scarlet, fine cotton ribbed. 79¢ single and double breasted, \$1.25 and 79¢ \$1.50 values; all in this sale, Friday at... \$2.50 Underwear, \$1.39 Men's 50c Underwear, 25c

\$2 Men's Undergarments, 79c

Men's Lamb's-Wool Fleeced in Wright's Health, \$1.50

down front; sizes 34 to 44; worth \$2.50; in this sale...... \$1,39

\$2.75 Underwear, \$1.69 Natural camel's hair, fine ribbed, finished seams, double-seated Drawers; dou-Men's high-grade worsted silk and wool; m ble-breasted, wool fleeced; all sizes; 34 to 78; 98c values; at only. dium and heavy weight; celebrated Cooper and Lucerne makes; \$2.75 values; in this sale..... ed Cooper and Lucerne makes; \$2.75 values; in this sale......

Men's fine plush wool pink, blue and flesh; al

so all-wool Union Suits; button 04

\$5.00 Underwear, \$3.00

Men's heavy weight all silk ribbed Underwear; bruted Lucerne make; in this sale, \$5 value, per garment..... \$3.00

Hose-35c to 50c Values-

3 for 50c, or 19c pair 50c Men's Sample Hose in fine cashmere and wool merino; light, medium and heavy weight; camel's hair mixtures; blue, brown, white, red and black; 35c and 50c values; will all go Friday at one price—3 for 50c; or,

Men's 75c Undergar-356 ments, in This Sale. . 356

Men's Natural and Camel's Hair Wool, heavy blue and Yaeger color, wool fleeced Shirts and Drawers, reinforced; all sizes, 34 to 46; actual 75e

value-

1000 Ready-to-Silk Velvet Turbans Wear Haus-All new _All colors: picely

with mat kid top, flexible extension sole, polo last; the height of style and elegance.

These are \$3.00 values and you save an even dollar by buying this shoe Friday at, only,

Children's Shoes

Our Misses' and Children's, Little Gents' and Youths' School Shoes are really better than are generally off and at \$1.50. We recommend them to the most particular shoe buyers; price, only \$1.19 \$1.19 98c

Main Floor-Aisle One.

Dress Goods 12 2c 3

2000 Yards of Cashmere, Serge. Prunella, Tricot, Flannel, Silk and Wool Plaids, in lengths in from 3 to 9 yds. A big Friday snap; will surely sell fast; usual price 49c to 75c; Friday, very special.... 1210

Main Floor-Aisle Two.

49c Dress Goods 10c

At 8 to 10 O'Clock we will sell 30 pieces of 49c Dress Goods, 42 inches wide: all colors; [black, plain and fancy brocade -a regular 49c value; at 8 to Main Floor-Aisle Two.

Skirtings, \$1.65

We offer a great special Friday in Skirt Lengths-200 all-wool cheviot, serge, heavy twill, kersey, fancies, mixed and plain; all colors; skirt lengths; a real Friday bargain; regular \$4.50 values; while they last, on the Main \$1.65

Main Floor-Aisle Two.



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For the Little Jots!

fle, exactly like cut; worth

Children's Drawers, made Women's Drawers, made of of excellent quality cam- good quality muslin, finbric; deep hemstitched ruf- isned with tucks: 25c val ues; Friday (2 pair 12½6

25c Vests and

Pants, at only 14c

Misses' and Children's Jer-

sey ribbed Vests or Pants;

heavy fleece-lined and per-

fectly made; all sizes in

the lot: ex-

.tra spe-

Children's Flannelette Infants' and Children's Gowns, extra heavy quali-"drawer" Leggins, all wool; ty; full length and width; worth 50c; Friday, on the second floor, at.... 29c 50c value; Friday, 9 to 11. as long as they last, at.... 35c

Axminster Rugs. \$19.98

19c will be offered again Friday; come Mearth Rugs-30x60-inch; in fancy

Four - Yard Wide Linoleum— Ellegant value; bright, cheerful patterns; all perfect goods; fully worth 85c a yard; on sale 49c stripes and pretty colors; with or sale \$7,48

\$10 Empire Coat, \$18.50 Jailor-made Suits. \$12.95

secure a good Winter Coat for half its real value; made of all-wool zibeline, in the stylish Empire effect: 45 inches long; our regular \$4.98 \$10.00 values go Friday

\$5 Covert Coats \$2.98

Here is a coat everyone needs at present: made of good covert cloth, lined throughout; 27 inches long; new full sleeve; just the coat for immediate wear; our price

only

\$2.98 EXTRA SPECIAL.

Fall Skirts and have arranged to give you a real bargain for Friday; our regular \$5 Skirt, made of good broadcloth and fancy mixtures, in blue, gray, brown and black; for one day only at this special \$2.98

Made in the new long tight

fitting coat, half lined, with

satin; made of fine broad-

cloth: velvet cuffs and col-

lar; new flared skirt; our

regular \$18.50 values, in red,

Walking Skirts.

\$2.98

We have hundreds of new

blue, green and black; go Friday s12.95

Bargain News From the Cloak Section \$2 Flannelette New Silk Waists for

> Kimonos at 98c these fine Kimonos that we are offering at a special price for one day only; made of extra heavy, fleecelined flannelette; these are not values that you can

pick up at any time at

98c \$1.50 Waists. 98c

plain material; also linen bargain

\$8 Children's Coats at \$5.95 Madras Waists of splendid These charming little Coats quality, in the figured and in velvet and all-wool fabries; long and short; fancy

taffetas; Friday

Fall

with these new Waists;

they are charmingly made

and trimmed; up-to-date in

every particular way; have

the new long cuff and large

sleeve; they come in all col-

ors; peau de soie and

\$2.98

with embroidered fronts; trimmed; all colors; well 98c worth \$8; Friday special, choice..... \$5.95 Wall Paper

Remnants of 30-inch Ingrains 50 -enough for 1 and 2 rooms. 50 Good white Blanks, room lots. 2c Fine Glimmers, worth 10c. 6c Heavy Emb. Gold Papers—all colors 10c We hang paper at a low price.

ite iron Stew Pots 3 O'Clock Special

full 10-quart size -Friday, as long as they last, a 39c Canton Fannel

American Cal coes 25 bolts American Calic blue, gray and black and white; regularly sold for 7½c; special Friday...... Silkolines

Muslin

Skirt Patterns

Children's Hats— etc.; worth from 25c Sallors; the \$1.00 to 50c each; you kind, Fri-

Bottom Wash Boilers at 39c We've secured another 15 dozen of these for Friday's selling. These Boilers are the 75c kind; the body is made of XX tin with heavy copper bottom; on sale Friday from 8 a. m. until sold, at.....

50c steel body Roasting Pan, for Friday only..... 70c heavy granite Iron Coffee 390 Boiler—Friday only 250c heavy granite Iron Coffee Pots: 4-qt. size. 25c heavy granite Iron Sauce Pan; 4-qt. size. 150 be heavy granite Iron Rice 390 Boiler; 2-qt. size. 390 \$1.00 heavy gran- \$4 Oil Heater, \$2.48}

This splendid Oil Heater has steel polished body, center draft burner, no smoke, no

18x18 Dovlies, all designs

Art Department Friday we will place on sale 50 dozen never quoted before by any house;

9x9 Doylies; all de-Slop Jars 100 Slop Jars (like cut), with bail and day special, while they last .496 Decorated Cuspidor-New m

assorted colors; regular value 20e; for Friday only......

Basting Cotton, Ic

A 1c Special Basting Cotton extra special—500 yards to a spool -in black only, worth 10c a spool; regularly for Friday we will sell them at the very low

\$10 Steel Davenports, \$4.98

5c Cake of Jergen's famou Elderflower Soap; in basement, 3 cakes

Comforts Cotton Blankets

500 Cotton Blankets, in white, tan and gray, with different colored borders; worth 69c a pair, in basement— Blanket Samples

Feather Pillows

Aprons
15c value in Ladies' Ginghan Aprons; in assorted checks; basement for Dress Sateens

EXIKA SPECIAL.

Solve Patent Leather Belts, 19c
Here is a special Belt that everyone is calling for. Satin
lined patent leather Belts, with
stitched center and edges to
make them glove-fic.ng. Ali
sizes will be offered Wednesd y
on main floor at

Dress Goods Curtain Scrim Simpson's Satesn

Gowns Your choice of a large assort-ment of Ladies Flannelette Gowns in pink, stripes and solid olors; actual values at \$1.00 or three for.... Bed Spreads

\$2 Umbrellas, 95c

87c value white hemmed, crock Bed Spreads, large size, 50 dozen bleached Turkish Bath Towels, double thread; regular 7½c grade— your choice, in basement...310 Head Shawls

see value in Wool Head shawls
in black and white and a
variety of other shades to
select from—in basement...150 Jable Linens

12 Bars of Soap, 25c

Peets Bros.' Oatmeal and Turkish

Bath Soap-worth 5c bar-for Fri-

Drug Department. Main Floor-Aisle Six

bout Z dozen Children ear; regular price Ze; lil be sold in basement Outing Flannel

Underwsar

Lonsdale Cambric - One case mill ends Lons of an Bre ley Cambric; 36 inches wide; 2 to 7 yard lengths: worth 10c and 12%c, yard 56

Fannel Shirts

Waists

Biggest value ever offere Men's fine All-Wool Flan-nel Shirts: regular 75c val-ue—to go in basement......

dozen Acorn Waists; orth 15c; will be sold in sement Friday for.....

Regular price 71/2c-Friday, in basement, per yard.....

oc grade 36-inch Silkoline, all colors and designs; until old, per yard..... Pillow Cases dozen Bleached Pillow ses; 9c grade,

Outings Dark Outings, extra heavy regularly sold for 10c; spe-cial Friday in base-

25 dozen of All Feather Pillows, with A-C-A ticking; well worth 69c; in basement

yards Sateen Remnants; from 10c to 12½c; in colors; Friday in ment, per yard...... Underwear

Bargain Basement Drummers' Sample Lace Curtains Two cases of Drummers' Sample Lace Curtains (seconds); some only soiled: 3 to 3½ yards long and wide width; Cable Nets, Nottingham and Brussels; some in this lot if perfect worth up to \$3.00 per pair; choice patterns; it would be impossible to describe the values in words; per pair.

Wrappers

Special Values in the

Sarland's

Sees still another day of delving into the stock of garments which have come to us at prices that enable us to give good stylish and seasonable garments at just one-half their prices in New York. Our ads in Sunday's and Tuesday's papers explained how they came to us: the whole stock intended for a retail store in New York, and in such quantity that even Garland's could not expect to close out so great an assemblage of good garments in a few days; hence this continued sale on

New York Suits Ladies' Long - Coat	N. Y. Suits-Ladies' 50-inch Long- Coat Suits, fancy vel-
Suits, in Goodman gray worsteds - New	vet trimmed collar—New York price to be \$30—at Garland's
York price to be \$20— \$10 Our Price	N. Y. Suits Ladies' 44-inch Long-
New York Waists	half silk lined, tight-fitting French gored back
Ladies' silk - lined Crepe de Chine and	at Garland's
Silk Taffeta Waists- New York price to be	N. Y. Suits Ladies' Long - Coat Suits; gray mixtures
\$5.00— Our Price \$2.50	to sell in New York at \$15 \$7.50
New York Skirts	N. Y. Coats Long Coats, of good

New York Skirts

10rk at \$15 \$7.50 Coats Ladies' and Misses Long Coats, of good wool melton-New York price \$6 N. Y. Coats Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Empire style -to have been \$9.50 in New York N. Y. Coats -Ladies' and Misses' Coats; elegant goods to have been \$20 in New York \$10.00 Garland's Price

Same ratio of value in the finest grades of garments,

our prices being \$15, \$20 and \$25, worth just double.		
Sale of Furs	N. Y. Furs—Lynx Fur Boas, 2 yards long finished with tails and sill cord—New York price \$3.00—Garland's \$1.50 N. Y. Furs—Ladies' Long Fur Boas—New York price \$6— \$3.00 N. Y. Furs—Ladies' Cluster Scarf—New York price \$9.50— \$5.75	
Half Price.	N. Y. Furs—Ladies' Four-in-Hand, of choice river mink. \$5.00 N. Y. Furs—Ladies' Siberian Squirre Four-in-Hand— New York price \$12—Garland's Price \$6.00	

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SAMPLES of Infants'	fine Silk
Caps; elegant styles; a	
mussed from showing;	in 3 lots—
Caps worth 50c,	25c
Caps worth \$1.00,	50c
Caps worth \$2.50,	98c
50 SAMPLE COATS—fo	or children

CHILDREN'S COATS-sizes up to 14 years-of good wool melton, cheviots, bearskin, velvets and other stylish fabrics; worth up to \$10.00—Friday \$5.00 INFANTS' SLIPS of soft Nain-

Tin Rollers

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sook; neck and sleeves finished with hemstitched ruffle; worth 50c; at . Lot of Children's BONNETS of crushed velvet and bearskin, in 98c

Guarantees Satisfaction

the labels of genuine

Hartshorn Shade Rollers

It is the guarantee of the easy, automatic action and perfect mechanical construction that marks the only satisfactory shade roller on the market. You will have to insist-with some dealers,

The Improved Hartshorn requires no tacks.

Usefully for 150 Years

Max. W. N. Lunham. D. D.. Cheyenne, Wo.

"I do not believe I would be alive today.

"I do not believe I would be alive today.

"I see that the seed of the seed of

Life," Before the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

The well-known script signature of Stewart Hartshorn is

Wood Rollers

N. Broadway Thomas W. Garland. N. Broadway

THE REMABILITY OF A NAME

Transcript of New York Life Hearing Goes to the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Oct. 26.-Gov Folk is to say the final word on what ection shall be taken by Insurance Su peratendent Vandiver in the matter of his demand on the New York Life Inurance Co. to restore the \$148,702 of poley holders' money given by President McCall to the National Republican cam-paign fund, get rid of McCall and other officers, or get out of Missouri in 30

Men May Live Happily and Is the Welcome Statement of Dr. Lyman Beecher

SLID DOWN ON WOMAN.

Sperry in His Recent Address on the "Science of

The fact that a person can live to be over a hundred years old has been proven for many years by physicians, scientists, ministers of the Gospel and 4000 hale and hearty old men and women, all of whom, either by practice or cetual use, have become familiar with the life-giving powers of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

This wonderful tonic-stimulant, during the past fifty years, has made the matchless record of 4,000,000 cures.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only positive cure and preventive of consumption, pneumonia, grip, malaria, low fevers, coughs, colds, bronchitis, diseases of the throat and lungs, nervous prostration, stomach troubles, and all weakening, wasting conditions due to sickness, worry or old age. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine.

Following are a few short words of appreciation from thankful men and women who realize the life-giving powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey:

she was knocked down and prinsed, as was also the fireman. They were taken to the office of Dr. Paugh, 5003 Delmar boulevard, where their injuries were attended. The woman refused to give her name or address. The firemen said she was a visitor at the engine house.

STROLLS IN NIGHT SHIRT. Fever Victim Walked Several Blocks Before Halted.

While delirious from fever, shortly before noon Thursday, Charles Rogers, a
young real estate dealer, walked out of
his boarding house, 292 Locust street
clad only in a nightshirt, and ha
walked cast on Locust street severa
blocks before he was halted by Charle
C. Cook, a pedestrian. An ambulance
was summoned and Rogers was taken to
the City Hospital.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispate

'CITY BEAUTIFUL" REPORT SATURDAY

Civic Improvement League State Supreme Court Sustains Committee Discussed Seven Plans Proposed.

WOULD TAKE 50 YEARS

Likely That Subway Scheme Will Not Be Acted On Favorably.

The special committee appointed by the Civic Improvement League to conider the feasibility of making St. Louis the "City Beautiful," at the first meetng Wednesday night, at the St. Louis Club, discussed the seven points included in the general scheme of civic imvement. Saturday the committee will meet again at the Noonday Club and draw up their report.

The report, besides being given to pub-lic, will be turned over to the Executive ommittee of the Civic Improvement eague. The ideas contained will then be exploited in a systematic manner. The Civic Improvement League will then bring the plans before the Mucipal Assembly

Fifty Years Work.

Julius Pitzman was the only member the committee not present at the ceting. Lawrence Mauran, John Lee, chin D. Davis and William Trelease, embers of the committee, and henry Kent, president of the Civic Invovement League, and Mayo Fesier, cretary of the league, attended the ceting.

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Mr. Kent explained that the proposed improvements were not to be instituted immediately and that it would take next 50 years to carry out the plans. It was pointed out that cities with population much smaller than that of St. Louis had already taken gigantle strides towards the beautifying of their municipal property. The perfect system of boulevards in Cleveland was commented upon. These boulevards connect the different parks in and around Cleveland.

Cleveland's magnificent \$3,000,000 rail-oad station, which has been plaved very pression of the control of the contr

Learn From Other Cities.

Boston's system of parks, and arrangements of boulevards and subways also came up for comparison with the ack of these things in St. Louis.

No attempt was made by the committee to reach a definite conclusion about the feasibility of any of the new pans considered. The advantages and disadvantages of the different plans were liscussed and the individual conclusion of each member of the committee in reard to them was reserved for the meeting Saturday.

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The phamplets which have been published concerning the Public Building and Municipal Court idea were considered, and several suggestions were made or amendments of certain technical eatures. The proposed system of outer arks was then discussed. The memers of the committee took a very pitnistic view of this plan and the robability is that on Saturday they vill report the idea as altogether feasible.

The proposed system of small parks The proposed system of small parks and playgrounds in the crowded districts and uniformity of street extension and improvements were discussed, favorably. Over the subway proposition and the amendment to the charter there was considerable argument. It is doubtful if these will be ecommended to the Civic Improvement

Governor.

paign fund, get rid of McCail and other officers, or get out of Missouri in 30 days.

This became known last night after all the arguments had been heard in the discussion of the matter before the Insurance Superintendent.

It was announced that a transcript of the arguments of Attorneys Judson and Crow of St. Louis for the company and of the discussions between them and the superintendent would be made and submitted to Gov. Folk before a decision would be announced.

This means, of course, that the decision will be suggested by Folk, although Vandiver said at the close of the hearing last night that he had not changed his mind and was still of the determination to revoke the license of the New York Life company.

But Vandiver spoke before he knew what Folk would do in the matter.

And whether he will indicate any course to be followed in relation to the arguments of the insurance company's attorneys against action remains to be seen, but it is presumed he will, or transcripts would not be furnished him.

Fireman Knocked Over Visitor When Alarm Rang.

Fireman Edwin Bennington of Engine ompany No. 43. Kingshighway and forgan street, sliding down the pole rom the dormitory to the main floor response to an alarm at 11:15 p. m. Vednesday, collided with a woman he bottom. She was knocked down and bruised, as

Bank, purporting to be signed by C. A. Nelson, and deposited the check with the American Trust and Savings Bank. Before the check had passed through the Clearing House Brown is alleged to the Clearing House Brown is alleged to have drawn 2750. When the check was returned to Brown he is said to have be-come angry, storming out of his office in search of Nelson, said to be a ficti-tious person. Brown was also charged with swindling by the Chicago Bar As-sociation.

There were 18 counts against Hooper hefore the grievance committee, chief

Charges Against Chicago
Attorneys.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO. Oct. 26.—The Supreme
Court of Illinois has disbarred from practice Attorneys William Eugene
Brown, James H. Hooper, Richard Huggard and Morris Frisch, all of Chicago.
It was charged that Brown mortgaged his property to his brother-in-law, foreclosed the mortgage, and then had himself appointed received are the grievance committee, chief among them being that he had a habit of filing suits against read estate own-cer for "hod-up" purposes.

Morris Frisch was charged with obtaining a confession of guilt from a woman client, swearing out a warrant under a mythical name and "fixing" the case for \$200.

Huggard was retained by Phoebe Mornison in a divorce suit. She charged nonsupport and neglect, which in Illinois are not legal grounds for divorce. With John Oliver Wagner, Huggard made out an affidavit to the effect that the defendant was a nonresident, guilty of habitual drunkenness and cruel treatment.

Plant Took Long Plunge Seen by None.

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BATTLED TO FALL

Elevator Operator in Armour's Brakeman and Highwayman Struggle in Water-Latter Believed Drowned.

er. They rolled between the ties and fell into the water, 30 feet below. Aw they landed Stringer planted his fist on his opponents jaw, almost knocking him out. He recovered and landed on the brakeman. They tried to strangle each other. Finally they grew weak and Stringer managed with great difficulty

to swim ashore. The highwaymat struck out for Clement's Island, Stringer told of his adventure to crowd of brakemen who started out to capture the highwayman. Nothing was seen of him. It is believed he sank be-fore reaching the island.

Eddy Divorce Case Dismissed.

Special to the Pest-Pispatch CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The divorce brought by Clarence Eddy, a fa organist, last March, has been dism upon the motion of the complainas the case. No explanation is obtain

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SATURDAY



KITCHEN

This elegan

en Cabinet, tw large flour bins

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Saturday. 1102-1104-1106-1108

This beautiful, extra heavy pile Wilton Velvet Rug

parlor pattern, size 9x12 feet, Oriental designs, in red, green or tan colors; this rug is a perfect dream for anyone's parlor; positive \$21.50 value..... This rich and handsome genuine extra heavy Brus

sels Rug, size 9x12 feet, our own exclusive designs and patterns, in red and green or tan colors; Oriental patterns; a \$15.50 value for..... An elegant Medallion Pattern Ingrain Floor Rug, size 9x12 feet, in all colors and shades; \$6.50 value

end us your mail orders for any of these three Rugs-they STOVES are Olive St. Agents or Moore's Air-Tight Heaters We are Olive

Street Agents. The Finest, Practical Bed Davenport

Ever Built. Be Sure and See This Wonderful



Big Sale on Folding Table



300 of these elegant handy Folding Tables on sale Friday and Saturday for..... 49c

OLIVE ST.

Tomorrow's Superb Values

In Our Greater Boys' Department

Will prove an attraction to all who have boys to outfit. That this is a satisfactory and economical store to trade at thousands will cheerfully attest. We give no premiums, but every patron receives his full money's worth in clean, fresh, dependable merchandise.



Special Suit Offer

m sale tomorrow only—a grand Friday special—about our soll winter weight materials—made in double-breasted style — some have strongly stand—riveted buttons — strongly On sale tomorrow only-a grand Friday special-about 300 Boys' School Suits, good heavy sewed throughout-ages 7 to 16. Come tomorrow, Friday, for one of these splendid suit values-one of the best we've ever offered, at

BOYS' NORFOLK BOYS' SWEATERS, BOYS' WINTER CAPS—SWEATERS, ages 2½ to strictly all wool—a grand A high-grade cap at a successful processed, with brass button solid colors; also all the labelly and white; a Friday bar-gain, at 950 caps and the college colors; also all the college colors; also all the college colors; a Friday bar-gain, at 950 caps and the college colors; and a magnificent offering, at 950 caps and the college colors; and a magnificent offering, at walue, at walue, at per garment.

Men's and Youths' A special offering for Friday and Saturday—made of pure worsted blue serge, winter weight—single and double-breasted styles, in all sizes for men and young men—the best serge suit ever sold in St. Louis for the money—Friday and Saturday only...

We call attention to our exceptional show windows - 110 feet on Washington avenue, and 114 feet on Seventh street-the most extensive display of fall and winter apparel for men and boys in St. Louis.

Seventh and Washington

Seventh and Washington

"loney's Worth or Money Back."



It's double stamp day, and with all purchases of 10c and over made in any department of Famous Friday TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE WILL BE GIVEN.

Eagle Trading Stamps are best because they bring you the best, most valuable, most practical and most useful premiums—and why not collect the best? Visit the Premium Room Annex on our third floor tomorrow—hundreds of new and magnificent presents are added daily— all given absolutely free for a collection of 300, 600, 990 or more EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

In addition to this attractive double stamp feature, a storeful of unusual specials have been prepared for Friday's spirited selling.



Eagle Trading Stamps Are Here to Stay

And Famous guarantees the redemption of every Eagle Trading Stamp that is issued or that v any time in the future by the Eagle Trading Stamp Co. of St. Louis. The Eagle Trading Stamp Co. is a St. Louis organization, backed by \$2,000,000 capital, and makes no promises it cannot fulfill. Collect the best and avoid future disappointment. Eagle Trading Stamps are the "stamps of quality and merit.

\$1.25 Black Brocaded Silks, 48c

to 22 inches wide—small and large patterns in Black Brocades, Duchesse, Taffeta and Armures—splendid, heavy rich fabrics, for separate skirts, waists and fine linings—actually worth \$1 and \$1.25 a yard—Friday, while 20 pieces last, choice at, yard. at, vard.....

\$1.00 Black Melton, 69c

6 inches wide-black all-wool Melton-an extra heavy fast black, excellent wearing fabric for jacket or separate skirts—sponged and shrunk
—our regular \$1 quality—Friday, special at, yard

59c Figured Blue Mohair, 35c

38 inches wide - pretty blue - neat woven figures of same color-excellent finish-reg-

Lace Curtains, 50c Each Worth up to \$4 a Pair

1000 single or half pair Curtains-many of them match

25c Silk Ribbons, 10c Yard

100 vards of All-Silk Ribbons, consisting of fancy

Children's \$5.50 Cloaks, \$3.98

For little girls 2 to 5 years old—several beautiful styles—one of heavy beaver, cape trimmed with velvet and fancy braid strup—in the proper colors—heavy diagonal cloth Coats, large cape trimmed with braid and beaver heads 2 08 trimmed with braid and beaver heads \$3.98 tive \$5.50 values—Friday, special for.

Friday Famous Continues "Printzess" Garments for Women That Wonderful Sale of "Printzess" Garments

And if you have any fall or winter clothes to buy you can secure garments of

\$20 Long Coat Suits, \$12.50

Of elegant gray twills and cheviots in the dashing 50-inch long fitted back, single and double-breasted coat models—some with man-tailored collars, others collarless, with inlaid velvet and braid trimming—serviceable satin lining—skirts in the kilted style—browns, blues, grays and black—every one bears the "Printzess" label, which insures thorough desirability—actual \$20.00 values-Friday, at Famous, very special, choice

Women's \$12 Coats Friday for \$6.98

Fashionable Loose Back and Empire Models-of fancy mixtures coverts and plain cheviots-45 and 50-inch lengths — excellently tailored — all sizes —coats well worth \$12—Friday at Famous.

\$15 Long Coats Friday for \$9.98

Long Covert Coats-in the fancy collarless effect-box plaits down back-full length-also fancy mixtures in grays and tans-six snappy styles-regular \$15.00 Coats-Friday.

Women's \$12 Raincoats for \$7.98

Of splendid all-wool, shower-proof cloth, fitted back model, with belt; man-tailored collar; all sizes-grays, tans and olive-\$12 values-Friday, at

Women's \$7 Tourist Coats, \$2.98

There are only 220 of them, so come early if you want onesplendid wearing, stylish and sightly garments, made of allwool mixtures, in pretty, dark colors; 50 inches long—loose-back coat style, full sleeves, velvet collar sizes for women and misses-coats positively unmatchable under \$7-Fri-



\$37.50 Broadcloth Suits, \$24.50

Artistically fashioned and strikingly charming Long Coat Suits in th Artistically fashioned and strikingly charming Long Coat Suits in the novelty effects—clever copies of the latest, most exclusive and best New York models—of superior broadcloths and cheviots, in the new high colors—some plain tailored, others velvet trimmed—included are also the nobby Eton Suits in some of the very latest models—with circular skirts—plums, helios, greens, reds, Alice blue and black—\$37.50 values—Friday, at Famous, choice for

Women's \$6 Skirts Friday for \$3.50

Of splendid all-wool basket cloth and plain materials in three

\$4 Silk Waists for \$2.75

Of splendid quality chiffon taffeta, peau de soie, nuns' veiling, albatross or brilliantine—the newest and catchiest models-light and dark colors—also black—long cuffs— 2.75 open back or front-\$4 values-Friday special, choice for....

Women's \$1.25 Madras Waists, 79c

Of beautiful white madras-a dainty, soft material that will launder perfectly—entire front of plaits—deep cuffs—sizes 32 to 44—regular value \$1.25— 79c

Children's \$9 Coats for \$4.98

all "Printzess" brand garments-in the long and short styles-fancy trimmed-new sleeves and cuffs-of all-wool heavy fabrics in all colors-for girls 6 to 14 years of age-

79c to \$1.15 Fancy Linens, 47c

linen Scarfs and Japanese Graivnwork designs, star-pieces, with linen centers, Calais and Swiss embrered Scarfs and Squares—Scarfs range from 45 6 inches long and centerpieces, table covers, shand lunch cloths fom 18 to 40 inches square—worth 73c to 81.15 each— Friday, while they last,

Women's \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.80

Excellent Dongola Lace Shoes-patent leather tip-34 foxed-extension soles-Cuban heels -new fall style-all sizes and widthsregular \$2.50 value-Friday, at 1.80 Famous, very special for ...

\$3.00 Corsets for \$1.98

W. B. Nuform-of excellent materials-ve specially desirable for stout fig \$3.00 value—Friday, at Failers, Nemo Corsets for Stout Figures—Reduce the and to 5 inches—well boned—white and drab—Friday.

Women's 69c Kimonos, 39c

Of pretty dark flannelette-in Porsian, stripes and figured effects-neatly trimmed with plain or Persian facings-69e value Friday, very special for 39c

19c Plaids for 10c Yard

27 inches wide-pretty combinations of blue, green, red, brown and white-for children's dresses-regular 19c quality-Friday, at Famous, special at, yard..... 10c

Boys' Winter Caps

The practical lap caps that can be pulled down over the ears and fasten with a snap—all the new woolen cloths, in patterns to match the new suit-48c ings-75e values-Friday, very

3000 More Linen Samples Go on Sale Here Friday at 1 to 1 Reduction

The last of our three big contracts have arrived-consisting of Damask Ends, Cloths, Sets, Napkins, Towels, Crash Ends, Scarfs, Trays, etc. This fills our contracts—there will be no more to come for six months-so don't miss this great chance. We bought them at import price less one-third on some and on



71/2c Honeycomb Towels-There are thousands of others, all bearing similar low prices. All a little soiled from handling, otherwise they are perfect

6c Standard Prints, 2½c

Good cloth and good styles for House Garments or Comfort Covering — Indigoes, grays —black and white and fancies —not over 15 yards to each customer—while 1 case lasts Friday, yd. 22c

12½c Flannelette, 7½c

Best 12 1-2c printed kind-twill styles and colorings - lots of Jap and Persian work among them-regular 12 1-2c 71c kind-Friday, yard.....72c



3c

.4c

day, special for

foremost underwear mills were secured by Famous at extraordinary price concessions. The sale continues Friday and if you are mindful of your own best interests you'll attend and supply your immediate and future underwear needs. Included are all qualities, styles, weights and sizes—make it a point to come Friday, as these values will not be obtainable later on. These offerings demonstrate the unusual character of this selling occasion.

For Men, Women and Children-The entire surplus stocks of two of America's

Children's Union Suits

Jersey ribbed, fleece linederry or silver gray—drop seat
—perfectly made—suitable for
children up to 6 years old—
an excellent 50c value—very special
Friday at Famous,
for

35c Vests or Pants, 16c

Misses' and Children's Vests or Pants— ecru or silver gray—jersey-ribbed and fleece-lined—gaments that are well made and fit perfectly—sizes up to 16 years—worth 25c and 35c—in this sale Friday.

50c Vests or Pants, 35c

Women's ribbed fleece lined Vests and Pants—made of fine Egyptian cotton yarn—comfortable fitting garments—regular and extra sizes—always 50c—in this sale.....

50c Union Suits, 33c

89c Tights for 48c

Vomen's fast black Merino Tis open or closed—sold always at 89c—in this sale at Famous, special for...

\$3 Union Suits, \$1.59

\$1.50 Vests or Tights, 88c Vomen's Swiss rib, fine r Vests or Tights—white or blue—hand-trimmed

ments—regular or extra sizes—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50—in this sale.....

\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.50 Women's Swiss ribbed wool Union Suits—button down front—whit or black—glove-fitting garment— —worth \$3.50—in this sale Friday at Fa-

worth \$3.59—in this sale Friday at Famous, choice for only. \$1.25 Undergarments, 63c

Men's Underwear, \$1.25

Extra sizes only—genuine scarlet Undershirts and Drawers—all-wool plush backs—tworth \$2.50 a garment—Friday, special, per garment.

Men's 50c Underwear, 35c

Medium weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers - well made—excellently finished—regular 50c grade—in this sale. 35c

Men's \$1 Underwear, 63c

Men's \$1.50 Underwear, 88c

Men's \$2 Drawers, \$1.10

Extra sizes, 46 to 56—winter weight — long, short, stout and regulars—of cashmere wool in tan color—absolute \$2 values — in this sale

\$3.50 Union Suits, \$1.69

Suits, Overcoats Reefers and Friday, at Famous, Choice for

Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits-Ages

Single and Double-Breasted Norfolk Suits-Sizes 4 to 16 years-fancy Scotch. Sults Sizes and serges—
Single-Breasted Three-Piece Sults—Sizes
Single-Breasted Three-Piece Sults—Sizes Fancy Military Norfolk Suits—Sizes 3 to 8 years—plain colored serges and neat

mixtures—
Eton Sailor Blouse Suits—Sizes 2 to 10
years—nobby cassimeres and serges—
Russim Blouse Suits—Sizes 2½ to 7
years—high-colored and navy serges
and fancy weaves—
Fail Weight Covert Topcosts and Reefers—Sizes 3 to 16 years—
Winter Weight Overconts—Sizes 3 to 16
years—

FREE!! Famous Vocophone ments free with Boys' Knee-Pants

Suits, Reefers or Overcoats at \$2.95



Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters, 89c

of course you'll want one this fall-all the boys will have them-heavy ribbed, fine wool. closely knit-all sizes-plain colors and college stripes— 19c School Hose, 121c

Boys' 39c Underwear, 25c Shirts and Drawers-sizes 23 to 34-worth 39c-Friday, at Famous, special per gar- 25c Boys' 75c Shirts, 29c

Women's \$4 and \$5 Hats, \$1.69

fortunate purchase of 600 hand-made Suit Hats from one of New York's cleverest makers is responsible for this saving event Fridayincluded are the newest shapes and effects in Silk Velvet Hats, Corded Taffeta Silk Hats, Imported Braid Hats, in fact every new material



used this season-each hat neatly trimmed and silk lined-every new and wanted color also black-only a few of a styleregular \$4 and \$5 Hats - Friday, while they last, choice of any

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pieces decorated English semi-porcelain—floral and gold treated decorations—assorted patterns \$10.00 75e Stove Boards - Wood-lined-zinc-covered; 20c various sizes—Friday. 39c

\$17.50 Dinner Sets, \$10

Slon Pails - Painted-with Gas Radintors-4-tube-his nnish-Friday...., 1.48 \$2.50 Wash Boilers N. all copper—for Friday, only.

\$20 Davenport and Pad, \$11.98

It is the celebrated Princess Davenport, as here illustrated, with heavy ornamental brass scroll on each end; fitted with the very best National spring, and alone worth \$10.50. The pad is made of either solid green denim or figured double-face denim, with box tufts, and worth \$9.50—Friday, this Davenport and pad complete for....



\$8.50 Felt Mattresses, \$5.75 Genuine Air \$5.00 Wool Blankets for \$3.78 Extra

\$5.00 Wool Blankets for \$3.75 Extra Felt Mattresses, covered with fancy sate on ticking; sold with a 60-day guarantee; regular \$8.50 value—Friday.

75c Cotton Blankets, 39c—Soft, clean cotwork, well fleeced; in tan or gray; regular 75c value—Friday, pair.

39c

\$5.00 Wool Blankets for \$3.75 Extra heavy weight; full 11-4 size; either white or gray; these are excellent values at \$5.00 —Friday at, pair.

\$1.50 Feather Pillows, 75c—Covered with best fancy art ticking; weight 6 pounds to pair—worth \$3.00 a pair—Friday, each.

Coal Hods at 1/2 Price



No. 2 size-worth \$1.50-Friday....

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

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GREAT PARADE SHOWS ST. LOUIS CITY'S "FINEST"

PAGES 13-24.

Big Crowds Along the Downtown Streets Cheer Marching Policemen.

700 MEN ARE IN LINE

Medals Awarded to Men Who Most Distinguished Themselves During Year.

MAYOR RODE WITH BOARD

Lounted, on Foot, in Carriages and Autos, Policemen Make Handsome Spectacle.

MEDALS FOR

THESE OFFICERS. greatest bravery, fighting three robbers in a saloon, single handed, at 700 North Jefferson avenue,

Special Officer Edward Hare. Special Officer Edward Doyle. Special Officer Harry McLaugh-

Detective John J. Murphy Detective Patrick V. Cahill. The five who arrested the robbers and gathered evidence that sent them to the penitentiary,

Policeman Paul Dryden, for best revolver marksmanship of

the department. The fourth annual parade and review the St. Louis police department

ry features of the parade and the at multitude of spectators manifested preciation by frequent cheering and

e of them was a model of heatness nk and white carnations ornamented e coat lapels of the marching patrol-

Chief Kiely, in his white cap, ponrous gold braid and clanking saber. d the parade on a horse. ce was there a frown on the chief's

When Kiely Frowned.

That was when he caught sight of Olive street. It was John Ryan, clerk at the Southern, who has told many a "Kiely" story. Ryan bowed, and the police circles—and the maneuvers of was awarded to Sergt. Robert Sloan, more than 100 feet. But notwithstanding the greeting, rode the men showed to splendid advantage who fought, without assistance, three The parade started from Twelfth praise from the spectators.

and Pine streets at 11 a. m., and traversed the leading downtown streets. and was back at Twelfth and Chestnut promptly at 11 and Chief Kiely and the streets at the reviewing stand in an

ay charger on which he led the Velled marched and With him was his staff, composed of

stant Chief Gillaspy, Inspector Laland others of lesser rank in the de-

Following were four carriages in stewart of the Board of Police Com- regiment of soldiers. ers, Commissioners Blong, Han-

A full military band led the men, who fantry, carched in the following order: When the march was completed Chief Companies A and B, rifle teams, band Kiely, in impressive voice and gesture. ther band and then Companies E been awarded medals.

Then came 14 patrol wagons, with two miformed men occupying the seat and me at the rear step.

The parade on the return march halted of the policeman. The parameter tailed to the parameter tailed to the parameter tailed arriages discharged the Mayor and colice Commissioners, who, with a number of prominent citizens and officials of the metropolitan force," he said. "You are the safeguards of life, liberty and property. You above all are

Lined With People.

From Olive to Chestnut on Twelfth with you: sie and every window on both sides identily rely."

een preparing some time for Thursday's prevail. The medal for greatest bravery city made it impossible to view the an-

Then came the riflemen led by Capt. Roemer.

The men looked superb in their uniforms of dark blue. Their superior height and breadth gave an even more which rode Mayor Wells and President imposing appearance than an ordinary

In this connection it is said that St Louis is the only city in the United ond and Secretary Thomas J. States where the police are on a strictly military footing of cavalry and in-

summoned from the ranks all who had

Stewart on Bravery. President Stewart prefaced the awards

with a speech on bravery and the duty "No class of citizens have more deliunicipal government, entered the erty and property. You above all are deserving of the confidence, good will, sympathy and support of the best citizens, who can say when they have to do

"This is a friend in whom I can con-

the street was filled with pretty faces and the gay gowns of women and chiller.

The streets were well roped and no me was permitted to encroach within we feet of the sidewalk.

The parsde was exactly 30 minutes in forming. Drillmaster Roemer had been preparing some time for Thursday's prevail.

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Police on Dress Parade Cheered by

Thousands, and Winners of Medals

the men showed to splendid advantage from the start and received unstinted praise from the spectators.

Starts Promptly.

A bugic call sounded down the street promptly at 11 and Chief Kiely and the reviewing officers swung into line.

Four platoons of mounted police, commanded by Capt. McKenna, marched and countermarched on Twelfth street and formed into line near Olive street.

Then came the riflemen led by Capt.

Who fought, without assistance, three robbers in a saloon at 700 North Jefferson avenue, Jan. 19, kiling one and putting to flight the other, two. Sergeant Sloan was wounded in the battle.

Gold medals for meritorious service were presented to Special Officers Edward Doyle, Harry McLaughlin and Detectiva John J. Murphy and Patrick V. Cahill, who arrested the robbers and collected the evidence on which they were sent to The response was instant. Sunshine

the penitentiary.

The following received diplomas of the drooping mustache took a firmer The following received diplomas of the drooping mustache took a firmer contrable mention for meritorious ser-grib on life and curled of its qwn voices during the year:

Patroiman (now Sergeant) James F. Dockery, Patrolmen Thomas McDerott, David O'Brien, Fourth District; Patrolmen John P. Hannegan and Hary Snider. Sixth District; Patrolman Thomas Bambrick, Eighth District; Pathomas Bahariek, Egglid Disclett, Fa-trolmen Albert R. Thompson and James Herman Frank, George Burke and Thomas Gunn, Central District; Patrol-men B. F. Verheyen and Detectives John A. Finan, Hugh McFarland, Mich-ael Cremins and R. Lee Killian of headquarters.

At the conclusion of the presentation President Stewart congratulated the men on the deserved honor they had won.

they were greeted with ringing cheers by their comrades and the surging crowd of onlookers took up the ap-

paper package to his honor. The wary patrolman untied the string and out dropped a "No Bridge No Bonds" but-

Terror of Revolutionists Given

Control of the Russian Capital.

CITY NEAR A PANIC

Cut Off From Rest of Europe Russia's Capital Is Isolated.

STRIKE IS SPREADING

All Ralroads Tied Up and Disorder Increasing in the Cities.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.-By in perial order the garrison of St. Peters-burg has been placed under the command of Gen. Trepoff, assistant minis ter of the interior, who is held respon sible for the safety and order of the capital and the troops distributed in arious parts of the city by martial law with its accompanying hardships to the eople has been proclaimed.

IDWARD

This indicates the extreme apprehe government holds the situation. Espefally does the Czar fear the presen utbreak.

The garrison of St. Petersburg has

hitherto been included in the military district of St. Petersburg, of which Grand Duke Vladimir is chief. All the ministers today were in con-ference with Gen. Trepoff. They are deiberating on an enlarged law of assem-

Communication by telegraph nany interior points is interrupt

body.

The inhabitants of St. Petersbur
woke to find the capital resembling
eleaguered city. The shops in it
assiliostrov district and in all suburre closed, windows are boarded av
avred and mounted patrols are to

Price of Food Goes Up.

the supply of beef is only sufficient for three days, but there are ample supplies of wheat and rye for two months. The Example of wheat and the court at Peterhof are supplied by a warship from St. Petersbe eyes, the

All families who can afford it hastened to lay in supplies and stand a seige.
The suffering falls the beaviest on the poor who live from hand to mouth. All the bakers sold out their bread before

All the St. Petersburg schools we closed today, and the children were se home with instructions not to retu

Schools All Closed,

\$2.00 FOUNTAIN PENS

ST. LOUISANS ELECTED.

The great strike promises to delay and possibly interrupt the negotiation of the new Russian loan. The bankers who are here do not seem greatly disturbed by the situation, although they are constantly in receipt of threatening letters from the revolutionists warning them that if they contract a loan without the consent of the National Assembly it will be repudiated. Nevertheless, they are not disposed to close with the government until the situation has cleared up.

Mr. Millspaugh Promoted. J. C. Milispaugh, chief clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the sassenger department of the Vandalla, will become assistant to the general assenger agent Nov. I. Mr. Milispaugh incorporated to secure control of indepas been in the service of the Vandalla pendent telephone companies of the Unifor 25 years. mer and A. H. Bauer, directors.

James P. Bradley, Jr., vice-president, and John Holliday, Benjamin Althei-

CHURCH FIGHTS TROLLEY

acre lot belonging to the congregation The railroad company has filed suit in St. Louis County Circuit Court asking

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a secret mission-and found himself with an

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Philippine expenses.

parties get all the money they can."

The President's remarks from a cotton bale are the stump.

any shipper in St. Louis? The answer to this quest ents have written. tion is a key to the opposition.

PRESS THE BRIDGE FIGHT.

The jaunty assumption of some of the gentlemen who tried to put the Business Men's League on record as opposed to a free bridge to abolish the arbitrary, and in the position of a mendicant at the feet of the railroad combine, that the anti-monopoly movement will stop until the league and the Mayor's Commission have acted, is amusing. The Business Men's League is one among many local organizations of business men and is the only one whose managing representatives are not in harmony with the sentiment of an overwhelming majority of the people and of its own members. Its official organization is in sympathy, if not in actual alliance, with the gave a coachman in his employ. It is a human

As for the Mayor's Terminal Commission, which should be a tower of strength and a beacon of hope for the public, it has forfeited a large part of the THE TARIFF COMBINE AND SHOES. public confidence and respect it should enjoy and has The advance in the price of shoes illustrates one impaired its usefulness by an assumption of superiority and exclusiveness which has changed a public breastwork of the tariff wall, work into a private affair.

been further impaired by the Mayor's reiterated try, and a generous government protects them from statement that it cannot do what it was created foreign leather by a tariff at the custom houses. to do-abolish the bridge tolls-which has been done

tolls. The people should wait upon no secret nego government. tiations or lagging organization which seeks to The allied tariff protected combine is the greatest block the way to unhampered trade facilities. We of all get rich quick schemes. But while the benehave begged for justice in vain long enough. The ficiaries of the scheme get rich quick, it is, for the time has come to fight for it. Against the combine consumer, a get poor quick invention. and its commercial and financial allies are an over- The proposal to send a delegation of shoe manuwhelming majority of the people, the great mass of facturers to Washington next winter to urge the business interests, the approving interest of 12 out removal of the duty on imported leather is businessof 14 railroad managements in combine, and like and practical. But it should not be forgotten justice, with the pledge of the United States Gov. that the combine includes many commodities, and

It is a reflection upon as fine a body of police as ever walked the street that any brutes and women beaters should wear its uniform.

PEACE FOUNDED ON FORCE.

The Japanese Government will ask the diet to in crease the army on a peace footing from 13 to 20 CHALLENGING THE STRENUOUS ONE

recent treaty with Great Britain requires for its in a submarine boat by an ascent in a war balloon. proper observance a military force of the magnitude the strenuous P sident must needs look around

The Anglo-Japanese treaty was published as a devilishness. league of peace, and its terms appear to be designed to insure the tranquillity of the world dur- championship in strenuosity. You've got to stand ing its continuance.

Why then increase the army?

ward of persistent fighting.

The receipts of the St. Louis Postoffice for the from which wiser men refrain. fiscal year ending June 30 were \$3.555,961.89. The Anyway, it's up to T. R. now to regain his lost will get in return.

INDIAN WARFARE.

An Indian war at Harrisburg, Pa., broke out Sat- From the Journalist.

and the men clinched. Davis was thrown to the chased the St. Louis Dispatch, a practically wrecke blankets and taking a hand. Several of the Dick. inspired him to enter larger fields, and he bough inson men were badly worsted before the fighting was stopped. Davis was carried off and showed evidence of concussion of the brain. After he and the other dead and wounded were carried off the field the battle was renewed. The Indians simply plowed their way through Dickinson's lines.

The horror of it recalls St. Clair's defeat. Presi dent Roosevelt will have to take active measures to protect the frontiers of sport from aboriginal ex- is

All the correspondents speak from a very view of life. No definite or satisfactory conclusion to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Very many old people who have no one to appalle them, or no personal means are appalled.

she prefers the society of the best, she can have it. Dorothea Brooke is a better and more useful friend than a girl who chews gum, and talks only about the boys and parties and dances. A young man who spends his time with Adam Bede in George Eliot's The figures that stand pat, alas! are our enormous novel or with Abraham Lincoln in any good biography, imbibes some of the character of such persons, We shall have the McCurdys so long as "both and if he persists in cultivating their acquaintance he will become in a manner like them, for a man is like that which he most loves.

Experience of this kind is open to everybody, It not so baleful as some of the talk of his Cabinet on strengthens the character, broadens the mind and helps one to rate things at their true value. Young men and women who cultivate such experience will Why should a free railroad bridge be opposed by not write the silly stuff so many of our correspond-

> There is a law of decay for mountains as well as for apples. The wealth that flows so steadily into the Rockefeller coffers will in a few genera tions be dissipated; it will pass, inevitably, away from his descendants and they will be turned back to the farm and the small industries which engaged his ancestors. No fortune is proof against this. St. Louisans have seen instances of the law's opera tion in the passing out of the wealthy privileged class of men whose ancestors bequeathed great areas of land and much money. In the story, "How I Lost \$2,000,000," a scion of such a family tells in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch how the law operated on him, reducing him from affluence to a meager salary that equals the pay he once

> more the power of the Trust operating behind, the

The packers' combine has obtained control of the Public confidence in the commission's work has tanneries and so of the leather supply in this coun-

Of course, the consumer pays. The price of leather in part of the trade territory of St. Louis and which is raised and the manufacturer passes on the added 12 out of 14 railroads in the combine agree ought to cost to the retailers, who can do nothing but make their customers bear the load. The Beef Trust, Let there be no cessation in the struggle of the against which Mr. Roosevelt's government thunpeople of St. Louis for commercial independence, ders, is yet enabled to levy monopoly tribute upon for relief from antiquated and oppressive bridge the people by means of the protection of the same

ernment to enforce it. Victory is the assured re- the power of monopoly will not be completely broken until every undue advantage enjoyed by the monopolist is taken away.

In the merging of three lowa banks and taking care of a boom, Mr. Shaw will be a busy man. Have these banks to be merged on account of the trust that has caused so many Iowa bank failures?

Now that War Minister Berteaux of France has

The reason assigned for this demand is that the literally overtopped President Roosevelt's descent for another feat to place him in the van of dare-

That's the trouble about holding the world's ready to meet all comers in defense of the title, and, when the "champeen" happens to be as high It is one of the ironies of politics. Peace after in official station as is our national chief executive. all rests upon irresistible force. That is the modern it's certain that some reckless men will put him illogical doctrine accepted by every first-rate power, to his best in that line, Imitation's the sincerest and there seems to be no abatement of the jingo form of flattery, you know-and it's so delightful to be able to challenge a President of the United States merely by a risking of the neck in hazards

more Uncle Samuel spends on St. Louis the more he prestige. An amused world waits with eager anticipation to see how he will go about doing it.

THE HISTORY OF TWO JOURNALS.

An Indian war at Harrisburg, Pa., broke out Sat-urday when Carlisle's two football elevens, Dickin-World from the date of its purchase by Joseph Pultson and Indians, met after a peace of three years. Mad Anthony Wayne would have rejoiced to see event, in 1993, has been sent to some of the friends t. In the second half Capt. Davis slugged Dubois of that paper. It was in 1878 that Mr. Pulitzer purground and roughly handled. A free-for-all fight followed, the forty Indian subs throwing off their Mississippi River. His success with the Post-Dispatch

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Punishment for carrying concealed weapons at elections is neither new or novel in this State, nor was the law making it an offense passed by the last Legislature, nor the preceding one, as stated. In 1853 the then Democratic Legislature passed what is the present law on the subject. There is nothing in this law referring to feet, yards, or distance from the polling place. It prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons anywhere within an election procinct on election day—amounting to an actual prohibits. If Democratic prisoners have to be kept in a Republican penitentiary it may deter other Democrats from doing wrong in elections. Anyhow Republican prisoners are numerous in Democratic penitentiaries.

cealed weapons anywhere within an election precinct on election day—amounting to an actual prohibition. The only defense a person not authorized by law to carry concealed weapons on election days in this State has is that he was threatened with great bodily harm, or had good reason to carry the same in the necessary defense of his person.

Though years is no fault of the law or of the Legislatures.

M. K. McG.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LACKING IN EXPERIENCE.

The discussion which has been going on in the Post-Dispatch which has been going on in the Post-Dispatch's columns among our correspondents on matrimony, old maids, the worthlessness of men, etc., reveals a widespread condition—lack of experiment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Anont the Cunliffe case, I understand that Pinkerton's is a private detective agency. But what I want to know is this: Are we living in the differenth or the twentieth century, in Spain or the United States, that even a man accused of a crime can be tortured by a private detective?

"I'ntil ha does this he will not be given sleep or rest." What next, the thumbscrew or the iron boot?

the puniest personal character.

People whose sphere is narrow cannot, of course, come in touch directly and personally with the great current of human activity. Experience of that kind is necessarily impossible. But they can get into communication with the best minds and characters through tooks and pictures.

A woman is known by the company she keeps. If

Very many old people who have no one to care for them, or no personal means are appalled at the thought of seeking refuge in what has been common! yearled in what has been common! ye called from time immemorial, the "Poorhouse." All human nature shrinks from this last resort of the old unfortunate. Could we not change the title, or portunate. Could we not change the title, or po

A woman is known by the company she keeps. If old fathers, mothers and other helples

An Answer for Mr. Roosevelt.

By a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist, J. Campbell Cory.



JUST A MINUTE

With the Post-Dispatch Poets and Humorists.

CAN'T YOU REMEMBER, SWEET ALICE?

Can't you remember, sweet Alice R. Just how it was with you. When you were curious to .. now About engagements, too?

Can't you recall the way you plied Some other girl to know If she were really engaged To Mr. So-and-So?

Can't you remember, sweet Alice R., How you "just simply died" To know if some dear friend of y Was soon to be a bride? Think upon the golden rule

Sweet Alice, dear, and do To us as you have often begged That others do to you.

A REASONABLE SUPPOSITION.

Secretary: This blackmailing letter here is the worst spelled document I

Secretary: What for? Millionaire: Because the author must

be either a typewriter, a sign painter a mule in several respects. It has

THE LAY OF THE INCOMPETENT.

I always did my best;

I never was a minute late:

By hope I daily was inspired, And of a raise in quest. Therefore why I was rudely "canned" Is more than I can understand,

I never left too soon; The way I toiled was simply great; I never lagged at noon; And yet on me they chose to land, Last Saturday, and I was "canned."

Why is it I can never hold A job like other men? I am not old nor overbold; And so I say again, simply cannot understand Why regularly I am "canned."

This is not only a remarkable case of

strange, what shall be said of the way of a maid with a man—the man whom she expects to marry, and whom she shoots in the eye even before the wed-

In such a case, is it not he, rather than she, who should be led trembling to the altar?

DID HE GET WISE?

"If I k ssed you," said the lover, Speaking to the maid, "Would you scream for aid?" Scream for aid?" She looked

Such a look! (Ab. could be read it?) "Scream for aid?" Exclaimed the maid. "Do you think you need it?"

A MULE POWER BRIDGE

THE mule is a quadruped of many mule over a single new bridge is not adgood qualities, including marked equate. individuality.

mule.

combined.

In attempting to draw one ton o freight one mile on or off a bridge, h averages one mule power. The mule as the motor power on 40,000-mule power and increase it as de-

Let us then consider the mule in hi

several bearings. In drawing wagons on a wagon bridg . he would still be admirable as a M.s souri mule, but he could not compet with a locomotive or an electric mo

tor. Under all circumstances a Missour. mule remains a mule as long as h.

He is still only a mule when he i proposed as the solution of the problem by mule power leaves all the benefit of curred to the f the future of St. Louis. As a mule, when he is treated respect fully, he will always count for one ful to rely on the brains and muscle of the what people

mule power in drawing every single to... of the 40,000,000 tons of freight St. Louis ought to add to its present annual receipts and shipments in the next 1 years. A locomotive on a bridge differs from

stronger pull and less individuality. Neither all the mules nor all the ! omotives that could be put on a ne. bridge, however, would have a combined pull equal to the pull of the con bine which keeps St. Louis off the rail road map of the United States.

CHOOSING A WIFE By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith. With sincere purpose th

qualities of a mule with the most pow-erful terminal facilities if he is still in-adequate? erful terminal facilities if he is still un-adequate?

A single electric plant can develop
40,000-mule power and increase it as denew bridge to connect St. Louis with sired at a decreasing cost, which will the Atlantic Seaboard would be remark begin to decrease as soon as the bridge servation to discover inability and distaste in the matter of the home, her lack of applications arbitrary on coal decreases. begin to decrease as soon as the bridge arbitrary on coal decreases.

Two pounds of coal when used for the production of power can be made to do the work of a fully developed mule for an hour.

Watt, who invented the steam engine, invented it in the expectation of making 20 pounds or less of coal a day serve the matter of the home, her lack of application even to the point of using a needle, while any subject requiring and needle, while any subject requiring a needle, while any subje

A bridge which connects St. Louis seem to have ocwith the transmississippi region only the brains of Watt to the Gould family writer of this and its connections, leaving St. Louis letter that Being a quadruped, the mule has four nothing to do feet, but even if he got there with all of them over a new bridge, St. Louis tion, which termined en-If, however, the mule bridge is constructed as a double-decker, with the lower deck for the locomotive and the

he feels him-

ments of mule power and steam power good for one good for one man to say that a woman's falling man to say that a woman's falling

marriage for ourselves, and the less of the still of the By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The world says that in taking over the Staten Island ferry service today. The Compared with the policy of the polic Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—1ne world says that in taking over the Staten ance.

Odoor is the paltry \$500,000 of life insuring the paltry

This is not from any platitudinou

Vanderbilt's ferry establishment in 1810 life insurance presidents Mr. McCall Fates to a woman. If marriage, considered in its normal aspect, were

> And Love sin't enough for a soldier! This Tommy Atkins philosophy applies

to all men as well as soldiers. Ro-mantic love is essentially transient. It though, to be sure, it sometimes augers in more or less pleasing invalidism for nething in this world so terrible as

Girl says she is "bright and good-look- transient feeling the useful homely rector of agencies has filed another plea ing"-and knows it-and yet she can- woman wears better than the useless The only really safe recipe to give a

make any marriage a success.

GOL. TODHUNTER

He Lapses From Virtue and Rides in an Automobile.

By Ripley D. Saunders.

RECKON, suh," observed Col. Thurs. T. Todhunter sadly, encountering his fellow St. Louisan, "that I ain't quite quit being a Kentuckian yet, suh, I want to become a good St. Louisan, but if I've got to accept the automobile as a substitute for the hoss, suh, I'm eternally condemned if my Kentucky blood will stand the strain.

"You doubtless notice that I limp, suh, in walking, and that one side of my face looks like the map of Breathitt County after a Hatfield-McCoy family reunion, suh? That's automobile, suh-I have been enjoying a tour of your very beautiful residence district on the front seat of a machine that no gentleman fond of hossflesh can afford to indorse, suh. That is, I enjoyed the tour until a degenerate Kentuckian, suh, who owns the blamed contraption and invited me to ride with him, lost control of it and tried to climb trees and shin up the side of a corner drug store to the tune of ita condemned honk, suh. I feel, suh, as if I had been in a personal difficulty with a catamount crossed on a calliope, suh.

"But what hurts me most, suh-and there's no salve can heal the hurt that honor feels, suh, as the poet says-is the reflection that I lost my nerve on the blamed shebang-me, Col. Thurs. T. Todhunter, suh, who led a company of cavalry under John Morgan during the wah, suh! I have a shameful recollection that I hollered like a stuck pig when the infernal thing started up the trunk of one of your West End maples with me aboard, suh, and that I was unable to speak coherently thereafter, suh, until the drug store man restored me with two ounces of what he called spirits frumenti, suh, but which was strangely familiar and comforting, sub.

"Now, I ask you, suh, if any gentleman can afford to abandon the hoss for such a substitute. suh, as this honking hallucination from the hot hinges of hades, suh? The hoss is noble, suh, the symbol of chivalry, and well-born and well-bred man, suh, never feels so thoroughly at home as when he's astraddle of a good piece of hossflesh-certainly not when he makes a locomotive engineer of himself, suh, rigged up in an outfit that causes him a goggle-eyed perch, suh. And as far as dignified association with women on an automobile is cerned, suh, it is destined to go up in smoke, with a vile smell of burning gasoline and old rags accompanying its departure, suh.

"I regret that I must express such sentiments toward an institution which seems to be strangely popular in St. Louis, suh. But they are my honest sentiments, due to circumstances over which I had no control, suh-and if anybody ever catches me in an automobile again, suh, I hereby authorize them to flay me alive and hang my skin on the gates of your city, suh, as a warning to other Kentuckians not to expect a congenial residence in St. Louis,

ANSWERS TO PUST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business a given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient

S .- Becky Sharp Oll Co. is dead. B.-Williams and Walker uncertain.
G. H.-Employ lawyer in New York.

R.—See Welsbach Co., Roe Building.
S. B.—Husband must sign wife's deed. CAT.—Get Mayor's permit for cat rifle.

N W.—Florissant, northwest by southeast.

A. F.-Write manager in your special line. L. R. E.-We have no Rockefeller inventory BEN.-Left-hand corner, "Good-by, dearest AG.-Sothern and Marlowe, Olympic, March 25. TEXAS.-"Seminary Girl" not booked at Grand. M.—Try Public Library, Ninth and Locust streets. BUSINESS.—Don't know Endeavor Hotel register. C. R. C.—No electrical engineering in night schools. E. K.—Die Federal, the federal; chaux de fonds,

ENITA.-Wet your photograph and put it on glass VIC.-St. Louis to Alton by river, 3 m

L. W.-For early calla lily, plant now; can be trans-R. F. D.-Another person using your name can be enjoined from doing so. J. F. C.-Herbert Kelsey and Effle Shannon have played Sherlock Holmes here.

the mule power. It would satisfy all love for her if the other man feels that who are genuine admirers of the mule it does.

We must settle problems of love and MRS. SUTTON.—Consult a lawyer.

CITIZEN.—Omission from assessment books can be corrected by Mayor and Council. No action for dilinquen: taxes after five years.

A. C.-To get nearest 24 State street, New York take New York Central to Grand Central Station then take elevated to South Ferry. B. B.-If case lost by defendant is not must pay costs. Plaintiff bringing suit r for costs. Thus witnesses are made sure CIVILIAN.—Clerks in army are detailed franks; in Q. M. and Commissary Department the civil service. Ask at Old Postoffice, Th

Olive.

375.—Victoria was a Guelph. Albert a We O. K.—Truant officers: John B. Quinn. Code Brilliante; assistants, T. A. Dwyer, Mawell, A. G. Casall, A. W. Scott.

BIERTHA.—If you have had to pay \$2.50 on expressed to you by Chicago swindlers you the case to the prosecuting attorney there, suit would cost you much more than \$2.50.

HARD TIMES—Let your admission price.

HARD TIMES.—Let your admission price to times party be two bits (25 cents); that sound hard times. For your menu you may choose these: Corn bread and bacon, corned-beef sandy and coffee; dessert, corn cakes and molasses or

In a permanent state founded on a the note before they discounted it for then when the party who made the note transient feeling the useful homely the useful the bank has the right to collect from the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank doubtless required you have a supplied to the bank has the right to collect from the bank has the bank has the right to collect from the bank has the right to collect from

right there?

Louis Kemp of Kansas City, Mo. is the father of 23 children, and by that to the task the patience, the blind faith to the task the patience the task the p

A young Virginian taught his fiance held 53f7 souls. Richmond County today may pass for a piker." shoot, and she shot him in the has a population of at least 70 900."

The Sun calls attention to the fact ove's labor lost, but it again attracts that "the Hon Joseph Benson Foraker attention to the inscrutable ways of of Ohio is unable to speak in defense of the Hon. George B. Cox of Cincin-If the way of a man with a maid be nati, the Hon. Charles Warren Fairspectfully declines to enter a joint debate with his spirited colleague from

> man, indeed," comments the Press. right there? 'Already they have filched from him his good name, but now who steals his burse steals trash. He is deeply in were to die tomorrow all his family President Roosevelt.

upper for the mule, we can get the full

Island ferry service today this city be-gins with "its most radical venture in borrows two or three millions from the This reduces the young man's choice gins with "its most radical venture in municipal operation. For the good of Richmond County and in the interests of its development the city was forced of the New Tork Life office boy, who becomes two or three millions from the trust company when the accounts need to that between beauty and usefulness to be doctored, Mr. McCall's is a prince-ly treasure. Compared with Mr. Mcto take over the business of the com- Curdy's magnificent loot, however, it an. pany which did not keep up with the may be insignificant. Wealth is relative, and Mr. McCurdy's relatives have idea as to the valuelessness of beauty.

"The Staten Island of Commodore lots of wealth. So in the company of which is the best gift of the stingy

> The Tribune thinks that the display choose the beauty every time. vessels in the Japanese fleet in But if you must marry, be sure that she's old above all other the captured Russian For beauty don't go when your vittles is cold. Togo's triumph was imposing, but ships were worthy of attention.

PASSING REMARKS

Maryland, the Hon. Isidor Raynor. The St. Louis read at a banquet a paper on number of eminent statesmen who are "The Gastrulation and Embryo Formamaking for the tall grass this fall is tion in Amia Calva." Don't you wish you were smart and belonged?

for Mr. John A. McCail. Here is a poor not get married. Isn't that the answer pretty woman.

debt. His home is mortgaged. If he token it will never be "23" for him with and the long-suff

WE MAY LIVE ON AIR

A Startling Theory of Food Advanced by a Physician

Who Claims the Future Man Will Subsist on the Atmosphere.

By ALEX, EMIL GIBSON, M. D., Of Los Angeles, Cal., in the Medical Brief of St. Louis, for November.

are of an entirely mechanical, not chem- with ancient methods, but is ever level . ical character, involving quantity of to any emergency arising from the pres-bulk, rather than quanty of substance. ence of true needs or necessities of its In the last stages of starvation it has been found that the blood still retains ly the name of an evolutionary depar-its original percentage of composition. the conclusion that there must some- into a force and self-chosen act. be found a reservoir of vital energy, in which is held suspended every rily placing his body under conditions potentiality of form, and expression. And as it furthermore has been shown nourished vegetable, i. e., by gradually that this vital energy, in its action on reducing his ordinary diet to the border

to the body, temporarily changing and organism to absorb nourishment direct-modifying this energy into states of viganisms. But these agencies depend for of time make men independent of nourganisms. But these agencies depend for time make men independent of nour-their action on the presence of microbes, ishment in its present vegetable or analysis true, while the bodily instruby whose industry the primary changes imal form. The atmosphere will open ment—"the harp with its thousand are initiated, leading up to the final its storehouse of life and powers to the strings"-may or may not be true, transformation of elementary potency man who, in place of filling his stom-into organized substance. For at the ach with gross, nerve-and-mind-exhausgateway of organic growth stands the tive substance, aims at maintaining the cess on the accuracy of his instrument microbe, elaborating and condensing the balance of organic supply and demand so the genius of life for its manifesta subtle elemental energies of air into organic constituents. Some of these microbes and their specific action have some more or less distant future, the been most unmistakably demonstrated, individual reaches a state where such the strings of the human harp, the haras, for instance, micrococcus nitrificans, a diet is possible for the sustenance whose service is enlisted in the elaboration of life, his vegetative expenditure will there is a perfect response to its vitaliztion of free nitrogen of the air into organic compounds in the structure of the vegetable. And these elaborations are

order to be utilizable in the construcin Bonn-Poppelsdorff, Germany, has as-certained that wherever the soil is rich water which through its absorption by The processes leading up to in nitrogenous fertilizers, preferably amwhich are aiming at permanency."

' HAS been demonstrated that the ble assisted by bacteria, obtains nitro-A consideration of these facts leads to preciation of self-consciousness, rises

Hence, by the human being voluntasimilar to those present in the poorly growth and existence, is unmodified by of nutritious insufficiency, the individual it by water, air and light, while furdiet and general hygiene, it must follow may find at his disposal the same powthat its seat and center is in the very ers of direct atmospherical absorption through bacteria as is at present available to the vegetable. To gradually and which we are sustained are mere agents carefully abstain from food, followed by ters of life. or carriers of vital energy from the air a living realization of the power of the brations available to the developing or- cover powers which shall in the course

Zones of nature.

On the strength of this fact the question may be raised whether is the first place the mineral kingdom is an indispensable intermediary between the vegetable and its food, and, in the second place, whether the vegetable in the restrict turn constitutes a stage of organic chemistry through which the life-holding elements of the air have to pass in one or other direction, we gradually succeed in conducting its conducting its conducting its are health and strength if the ceil is incapable of eliciting and utilizing its vitalle, if continued, means a gradual clossing of every avenue of life and vital power, save the grossest, most laborious and most time-and-energy-wasting of them all—eating. Eating is an expediency adapted to the needs of physical evolution, sustained and increased order to be utilizable in the construction. Valley of the Rhine, Dr. Wohltmann, the body to the action of nourishing life, with, leaving to the cell itself the function of the Agricultural Institute

An advanced step in the list of ideal tion to obtain its building material discovered.

the animal organism gives rise to none vegetative state are engendered by monium nitrate, the leguminous plants of the laborious, wasteful processes in- careful selection of foods, with quality are found to grow and absorb nitrogen without the presence of bacteria. From this fact the famous scientist draws the conclusion that "the association of tative existence, though its inability, so the plants with the bacteria is in the far, to supply our bodies with adequate sity rather, than to the craving of a nature of expediency—an evolutionary nourishment is due to the failure of the more or less exaggerated appetite, and departure, indicating life processes, body cells to respond to the subtle vi- by constantly keeping in view the suling circumstances that the vegeta-leases on record where existence has

en sustained for weeks and raonths in absence of any other nourishment than water. The invigorating action which water exerts on the growth of plants is found in its quality of vehicle for the all-sustaining principle of life. Hence, the nearer a nourishment approaches the forms of liquid, the less expenditure is connected with its abexpenditure is connected with its absorption. Thus starch is largely indisestible because of its impenetrability by water, while fruits with their large percentage of water, are the easiest di-gestible of all foodstuffs. The same losses sustained by the organic tissues during a process of starvation by favorable conditions. Nature abides principle holds good with regard to oils and fats which are subject to absorption only when reduced to a state of emul

A diet on fruit and nuts, in which o is held as an emulsion, would, therefore, be in the order of evolution as preparing the way for a pure water diet, with the subsequent departure of diet into the metrix of all life-sustaining energy. the zone of pure air, with the metabolism reduced to the transforming actio

of the microbes.

For it must be granted that there can be nothing in the soil not transmitted to hermore there can be nothing in the water which is not potentially present in the air and light. Corporeal substances are mere carriers or transmit

Hence, the whole process of growth depends on the harmonious co-operation between an impelling life force and responsive physical basis. Life is the

Hence, like an artist who, notwithstanding his genius, depends for his suc not limited to the element of nitrogen, but extended all along the border lines dividing the mineral from the organic zones of nature.

Some the recognitions are sustaining indulgence in sleep.

Like all forces, life moves along the special phase of life which manifests in a certain functional power, the latter becomes arrested with the subsequent result of disease. Hence, the failure of food, he it ever to neurishing the sustaining indulgence in sleep.

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order to be utilizable in the construc-tion and support of the human-animal and indulgencies, and resulting in the course of an ever-accelerated evolution organism? Through a series of pains-taking experiments, with the soil in the

> brations through which life finds an ex-pression in that element. Yet there are tended to constitute an end in itself, but a means by which an end may be attained, forms the basis of all sane and truly progressive existence. For appetite is an animal rather than a human quality-the impelling force by which Providence guides its unreasoning creatures of the lower kingdoms along the paths of unfailing, because of instinctreason and volition, by which he is en-Your finger nails are full of poison and not only irritate fet independence of a craving, which and inflame your skin, but are liable to poison you and give you Lock Jaw, Erys pelas or Excema.
>
> Don't take chances with any form of skin rect. sciousness it behooves the human being more and more to assume control of his vital processes, and bring his functions to yield ever higher results in the course of a constantly intensified evolution. The control of appetite and eating is not less important in the pursuit of health and progress than the control of breath and motor muscles. It must be within the power of man to gradually assume complete control of every func-



STOP Scratching!!! paths of unfalling, because of instinctive safety; while the human individual is equipped with faculties of thought, reason and volition, by which he is enabled to choose for himself and in perabled to choose for himself and in per-

roughness-REMEMBER

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Maud: Well, I had to hint around for

The processes leading up to this high

tion and faculty of his nature, and

GRAFTERS.

wield them in the service of universal

progress.

HE billboard committee of the Philadelphia reform campaign has put paper on the dead boards ing the following phrases: A grafter is known by his loot.

A graft on the plum tree is worth tw

n the bush. By their graft shall ye know them. All is graft that comes to the Organi zation's net. Heaven help the grafters; the other

can pay taxes. A guilty grafter needs no accuser. When grafters fall out, honest men get their dues. Graft is the mother of circumvention

No grafter like an old grafter. Grafters of a feather graft together. It's a long graft that has no adjourn

He grafts best who grafts last It's a wise grafter that knows his owr Let every grafter stand on his

got 'em. Love me, love my graft. Never look a graft horse in the mouth No grafter can serve two masters. Grafting makes a man acquainted with hall fellows well met.

A young grafter gathers the moss As you make your graft so you must lie about it. The game of graft was not built in

day. Of two grafts choose both. One good graft nerves for another. Graft lovers laugh at reform bolts. Every grafter has his prey. Where there is graft there is always

All is not graft that glitters. Never graft your candle at both ends People living in graft houses should Some men are born grafters, other

rust upon them.



two hours last night and finally dad had

with a man who insisted that the Burns place was the Pacific's onice and de



Book Agent: Thanks, your majesty I've been trying to get royalty on my

books for a long time!



Lawyer: What are your charges? Mrs. Wise: What are yours?-South-

DOES OTHERS.

to pay your debts doesn't do you credit. Young Yaleton: Perhaps not, dad, but



show is the advance agent generally.

AWFUL THOUGHT.



my wife's father would look out for her. Joax: Suppose something should ha en to your wife's father?

MODERN INFLUENCE.

"The influence of these modern gold girls," said old Farmer Cornhusk "spells ruin-downright ruin. Take my larter Sal for a sample. Sal's got a-hol sech gol-durn fancy gold notions that by jinks, it's all I can do any more to git her out o' bed by 5 in the morning Along o' that, it's nigh on to impossible o make her milk the cows and feed the oigs and chickens 'fore breakfast, an ast week she actually kicked 'cause old her to clean the stable. It's a bese tarnal golf girl notions, Sall e raisin' thunder next if I don't let he quit work sharp at sundown."-Puck.

What I Saw and Heard in St. Louis

HEAR a lot about the bracin autumnal ozone, but it seems to me that there's a bit too much r of moth-bails mixed in with it to e entirely agreeable. I came down own the other morning on a car who mell reminded me of a second-hand lothing store. Autumnal ozone, indeed the late October atmosphere ought to e hung out in the air. Some people go so literally by "signs.

Spotwood Anderson tells me that h

ung out a Pacific Express placard to

signal one of that concern's wagons the

manded that he do an express busines If "all the world loves a lover" how such more must it love a wealthy young pair of lovers about to be wedded with imposing ceremonies! The thought is suggested by the crowds that surged about the Cathedral Chapel Tuesday to get outsiders' glimpses of the Wade-Scullin bridal couple. You'd have thought the happy twain were rarer curiosities than the extinct dodo from the craning of necks when their ar

It struck me as strange one day this week when I saw United States Senator stone chatting with one lone man in the lobby of the Southern and not another living soul waiting for audience with the Missouri Democratic wearer of the toga. Then I remembered that Re publican Senator Warner probably con trois the Federal patronage in this State, and the spectacle lost its strange-

Talking with Lew Dockstader the f the handigaps of his particular line was that the feminine element was lack-ing. But aren't there chough girls now singing rag-time in vaudevine to give sex-balance to a minstrel show. switched off into that field?

A friend of mine told me recently that he knew a young married couple is Chicago who had just obtained a nive oom flat, steam-heated, janitor-served, hardfloor finish, fully equipped, in an excellent neighborhood, for 20 a month. "That's what St. Louis needs to get a tion population," he added.

LONG STORY.

From the Philadelphia Press. Ascum: Say, old man, what did your wife say to you when you got in lasnight?

our two weeks vacation? Ascum: No. Why?

Lusniey: Then you won't have time to listen. I can't talk as fast as she THE EVE BEFORE THANKSGIVING "Bruddah Jinks," said one colored eacon to another, "I likes tu'key, I tell

ou, much bettah'n I does chicken. How out you?" "Bruddah Sam." said Deacon Jinks in whisper, "I tell you; we'll jes' have ter be satesfied wid whutsomevah we

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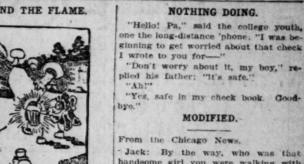


ther day and then nearly had a fight grown, Willie Bug. You me











last evening?

Tom: How so?

DRINKING TOO MUCH

NOTHING DOING.

'Hello! Pa," said the college youth,

e the long-distance 'phone: "I was be

MODIFIED.

Tom: That was Miss Furlong.

Jack: Ah, then I suppose the old proverb should be revised.

SICK HEADACHE Take No Substitute.



Her Brother's Letters

Wherein Miss Christine Carson, Living with Her Parents Just Outside of Cincinnati, Ohio, is Shown How the Affairs of Girls and Women are Regarded by Men in General, and by Her Brother, Lent Carson, Practicing Law in New York City, in Particular,

Letter Number Two

In Which the Brother Touches on the Hysterical Adulation of Public Idols by Women

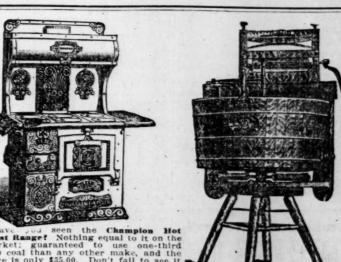
My Dear Kittens: You will be interested, I think, if not altogether pleased, at

an experience I had, apropos of your last letter. You told me in that letter about the "time of your lives" that you girls had at Music Hall the other afternoon at a recital given by —; how his playing simply "carried you off your feet"; how it "enthralled" you and made you all feel that this pianist was "simply divine." All the girls had "creeps down their spines"; they were "hot and cold all over," etc. In short, you had one of those hysterical flings that seem to appeal to girls and women at these recitals.

You must read the brother's letter in full, in the NOVEMBER Number of

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Cardinal Shortstop Says That He Will Resort to All Legitimate Efforts to Maintain His Good Name-Wants Commission to Investigate.

orts, printed in St. Louis, charging him ling the charges made in St. Louis. game I wil be satisfied to quit the dia-

He got busy in a hurry. "The accusations are unfounded. It seems to me a shame to destroy a man's reputation that way. But this is not the place to settle it. I will go before the commission, and on the findings of that body I rest my case. I am not the best bail player in the world and I did help lose those games, but I am an honest will be ruled off the diamond for life and denied the society of decent people. If I am innocent I think that a great and most serious injustice has been done me. I propose to take immediate steps

to vindicate my good name MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—Short-stop George McBride of the Cardinals Messers. Robison, demanding that they is much exercised by news of the re- bring the matter before the National commission. That is the proper way with throwing the post-season series to the Browns. McBride has been out of reach of wire or mail, hunting, until yesterday. On his return home he found telegrams and letters in abundance re-

mond in disgrace and forever.
"The accusations are unfounded. It

CODDING'S FOOTBALL TALK

It is a pity that local followers of football have not had more opportunities to see that St. Louis University team in actual conflict. Starting the bar from the 35-yard line with season with two out-of-town games and having two home games canceled, is from placement.

in this section and on a par with at least five of the Big Nine colleges.

Local coaches are bewailing the same old misfortune this year—irregularity of the players in reporting for practice. For several years Washington coaches have been forced to work with this handicap but now St. Louis University and sith Academy players are showing the same lack of earnestness. Day after day you may visit the training camps of these schools and never see the same faces in the line two days in succession. It is obvious that when coaches are compelled to run their squads through scrimmages with halfbacks are compelled to run their squads through scrimmages with halfbacks are compelled to run their squads through scrimmages with halfbacks are compelled to run their squads through scrimmages with halfbacks are compelled to run their squads and guards in the back field, there can be no such thing as perfect team work.

With a professional pugillist on the Northwestern eleven, and two jugits of the continuous scrimmages with halfbacks are compelled to run their squads strick in at guards and guards in the back field, there can be no such thing as perfect team work.

Field goals are going to prove a factor in more than one St. Louis University grand this year. How always has been with the second on the Smith Academy players in reporting for nead position on the Smith Academy players in reporting for nead the st. Louis University of the castle and has been with the young Crobett with that Young Corbett of the championship running. The man who twice defeated Terry McGovern was defeated Terry

In Rozier and Clancy, Dowd has two of the best utility men of any local two weeks ago.

There is no doubt that Dowd is in the State. The men have weight most of them are veterans and they understand the game. A little more willingness to work, prominess in reporting for practice, a little more ginger from the coaches and a few hard scrimmages with minor colleges would put the team above anything in this section and on a par with at east five of the Big Nine colleges.

Young Schuyler, who is trying for the Big Nine colleges.

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Whiskey Seizures.

United States revenue officers have recently seized numerous quantities of certain distillers' bottled in bond whiskeys in many of the wholesale and retail liquor houses in St. Louis.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.—Fullback Barry of Northwestern University of Chicago, and thereby hangs a tale. Announcement that Barry had been laid off was made by Coach McCormack and simultaneously it was generally reported in college circles that Barry had been a famous prize fighter and had won and lost many a hard-fought battle in the ring.

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PILGRIMS SAIL

English Socker Players Found Trip Delightful-Pay Western Players Compliments.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26.-Capt. F. H. Milnes and his team of English cootball players closed a successful tour

of this country with a victory over the University of Pennsylvania team yesterday and took the train from the grounds for New York, where they took a steamer early this morning for home. Their trip to this country has been success socially, and they feel they have achieved the purpose for which they came to America, booming associ-

they came to America, booming associtation football among the college and
club elevens. Speaking of his tour Capt.
Milnes said:

"While he had good contests throughout, in St. Louis our stay being particularly enjoyable, we looked upon our
Eastern games more as international
matches, as we had been given to understand that socker has been played
in Philadelphia and New York for many
years. However, we found the Western
teams faster and stronger, particularly
that in Chicago.

"One thing has struck us forcibly in
all the matches we have played in this
country and that is the ideas our opponents have been to go for the man
more than the ball, which is a great
mistake in socker. Never mind the
man if you can play the ball all the
time, is the only way to play asociation football."

ANSWER TO SPORT QUERIES. mination to force the disseminators of

M. S.-Will you kindly tell me if James J. Jeffries, the retired heavyweight, is 33 years of age or over? Jeffries is 30 years of age. He was born at Carroll. O., in 1875.

ROLLER POLO PLAYERS.

ROLLER POLO PLAYERS.
Roller polo players will not injure their standing in the A. A. U. by playing on teams with experts who have played professional ball," said Sand Smith, ass stant secretary of the Triple A. and a roller polo enthustast.
"I brought up this question with J. C. O'Brien, chairman of the A. A. U., and was told that the A. A. U. took no cognizance of roller polo and would not try to control it, regarding it in the same line as tennis croquet. Mr. O'Brien said that the matter might be brought before the National A. A. U. meeting, which will be held on Nov. 20, and that until then the Western A. A. U. would keep hands off."

This ruling will permit Joe Forshaw, Eddie Quinn and other amateurs to play alongside of Jimmy Kinsella, Josh Lewis, Oscar Blankenmeister and other men who have played professional base-ball.

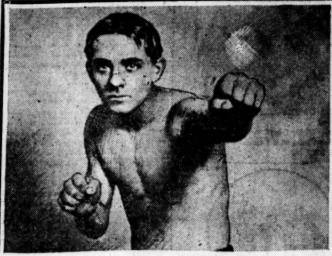
The St. Teresa's and Shamrock elevens of SS, Mary and Joseph's will play at Caronde let Park, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 o'clock.

ALL NATIONS USE LIQUOR OF SOME KIND But no country on the globe has anything in that line equal to our Kentucky Bourbon Whisky and the O. F. C. is unquestionably the best.

Roller Polo Meeting. DUHEF FOIO Meeting, menting a polo league and arranging a schedor the season will be held this evening a Jai Alai rink, at 8 o'clock. Sard Smith Triple A is the most prominently mencandidate for the position of president following have been delegated by their to be present at the meeting. Kaufmann, ry Club; Smith, Triple A.; Quinn, Indents; Dinkelsted, Delmar; Smith, Battery of Reuter, Hibernians.

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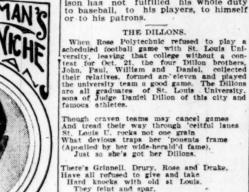
Promising Young Amateur Boxer



ANTON KUCERA

Anton Kucera, 18 years old, gave Oliver Kirk, the veteran local 115 and 125-pound amateur boxing champion, the surprise of his life last Saturday night at the M. A. C. Kirk is unquestionably one of the best amateur boxers in the West at his weight and spars equally well at either 115 or 125 pounds. His only defeat at the weights was at the hands of Haller of Cincinnati last year. Haller got the decision on points. He had been beaten by Kirk a short time previously at the Olympic boxing champlonships.

On last Saturday night, Kucera was not given a chance in his bout with Kirk. He stripped smaller, although Physical Director Bassett claimed after the bout that Kucera was the lout that Kucera was the lout that Kucera was the bout that Kucera was the lout that the lout that Kucera was the lout that Kucera was the lout that the would see what was in me lout this fact does he does he to t



There's Grinnell. Drury, Rose and Drake, Have all refused to give and take Hard knocks with old st Louis. They feint and spar, But remain afar. They know they cannot do us. What do we care How worlds fare?

We still have got our Dillous.

There's mighty Bill and big, strong Jack,
To stand at old St. Louis' back
And show them we can drill 'em.
There is young Dan
To lead the van,
And Paul to sing and kill 'em.
So let them funs,
They all look puns,
Compared with our Dillons.

O. Bill's the boy
That makes a toy,
Of all their guards and tackles;
And Jack's the lad
Whose playing's—egad,
How be gores them with his hackles.
Hurrah for Dan,
Who's 'neath the ban
Of parental interference.
Whoopee for Paul,
Who to 'rosat' and 'bawl,'
Lends most strenuous adherence.
We can offset
Their best, you bet,
As long as we're our Dillons. charges of throwing games against him to prove their accusations before the

M. S.—Will you kindly test and the state of the state of

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sir: Will you please let us know through the columns of your valuable paper where Battling Nelson holds his receptions. We want to put on our dress suits and butt in. Yours.

THE BUNCH.

THE DIRECTORS. You're on, dear bunch. But take this hunch. Go get a piece of "mun," When noon is high. Then duck and buy A drink at Powell's "drum."

There you can sit And shake the mitt That gave Britt many a thump You can see them "bote" And trade your vote For a drink at Powell's "dump."

'Tis there you'll find Bat Nelson kind; He'll hand you many a point, You can pipe his nose While you frisk your clothes For the price at Powell's "joint."

Then, do not ponder,
Make tracks for yonder,
Where, if you the hooms,
Nelsen you'll meet,
On St. Charles street,
At Powell & O'Connor's.

At Powell & O'Counor's.

Owing to the somewhat commercial aspect f the above stanzas we feel that an apology s due to the true sons of the Muse who ritle the pure poetry which makes ornamental the advertisements of Sapollo, Quaker atta and of that tangus antipathist to race licide who not only possesses a cote of trained arrier stories, but who would, if he could, fix so they did not have to fly, but could step com roof to roof, slipping a prepaid, trauemarked, union-labeled package down every immey, the Only McNichol. We say an sology is due these poets. But we refuse to ake it. Like Mr. Bratton, we are Irish, we ritle for the newspapers and fe refuse to sologiae.

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"I see by the public prints," said the Capting, whose language is most precise and proper, "that Sitting Bul Bush cried 'bosh' when informed that Capt. Sam Brown would back the Americans.

KAUFMAN'S METTLE

Though Light and Wary, Phil-Experience for Young 'Frisco Heavyweight.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Friday night or this week may be an important one in the annals of pugilism. It may produce a nam if to stand up in a 4-foot ring and measure the distance to the tip of Jim Jefries chin, it may simply mark the unimportant ending of a much-her aided heavy-weight.

A. L. Kaulmann will hold the attention of the sportung world Jack O Brien will be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman. O Brien is a cieve or leght heavy-weight, a hard man to should be the snowman and the sportung of the sportung of the snowman and the should be the snowman and the should be the snowman and the should be the snowman as the standard man to should be the snowman as the standard man to should be the snowman and the should be the snowman as the snowman and the should be snowman as the snowman and the snowman

President of Harvard Determined That Roughness and Brutality Must Cease.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26.—President Eliot of Harvard has determined that brutality and unnecessary roughness shall cease in football played by Harvard teams, or that football itself shall be eliminated from the athletic curriculum of the university. At the Yale-Harvard game in the stadium next month President Eliot will sit near the side line as a critic of the play. If there is any slugging he will recommend to the corporation that Harvard cease playing intercollegiate football.

The corporation would undoubtedly

football.

The corporation would undoubtedly so vote and football, with Harvard left out, would receive a stunning if not a knockout blow.

President Ellot is no warm friend of football as played today. His reports have frequently been hostile, but he has yielded to public opinion. In his recent resolve he was backed up by President Roosevelt and influential members of the faculty and corporation.

SCHWARTZ EXPECTED TO BEAT SWIMMER HANDY.

BEAT SWIMMER HANDY,
Marquard Schwarz, the crack aquatic
expert of the Missouri Athletic Club, is
expected to defeat H. J. Handy of the
Chleago Central Y. M. C. A. in their
match race at the latter institution in
Chleago tonight.
Experts figure that the race will be a
test of opposite styles in swimming.
Handy uses the double overhand stroke,
allowing his legs to trail, and Schwarz
utilizing both his legs and the overhand stroke. Schwarz, who was accompanied on the journey to Chleago by
Alexander Meffert, the M. A. C. swimming instructor, arrived in Chleago last
night and will rest today for the event
of Thursday night.

ican Turf Association for \$500,000 in its fight with the remains of the late Western Jockey Club. Please say for me, continued the Capting with his loud lacerating Limerick laugh of scathing scorn, "that I know a man who has a lacerating Limerick laugh of scathing scorn, "that I know a man who has a bosh which will clear clean out the bosh of Sitting Bull. That man is named Corrigan, C-o-r-r-i-g-a-n, Corrigan" cried Capting Carmody, "and that bosh is kibosh-k-l. ki, b-o-s-h, kibosh-and means in Irish, the nuts."

"Further," proceeded Capting Carmody, facing the mirror and yanking his isinch collar around his 17-inch neck, freeding his shoulders in his Prince Albert, pulling down his vest, sticking his hands on his hips, clearing his throat, expectorating and assyming his most truduent demeanor, "If Corrigan cannot put the kibosh on Bush I know a man who can."

can."
Lest the Captain should proceed to thereupon demonstrate to us the man who could and how he would we burriedly and incontinently "blew the works."

O'BRIEN WILL TEST CRACK SOCKER PROS WILL NOT PLAY IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

adelphia Boxer Is of Too Ripe Members of All St. Louis Team Refuse to Join Different Clubs and Combine to Jump Organization and Play

Convinced that they will not be allowed to enter the St. Louis Professional Football League in a body, the socker players who formed an organization known as St. Teresa's, composed of the cream of the best socker talent in the city, the nucleus of the All-St. Louis team that opposed the Pilgrims, have disconcerted the plans of local football promoters by placing themselves under the management of John E. McKenna, a local politician, who, according to his own statement, has the team scheduled for games with out-to-towniclubs at League Park.

McKenna said Thursday morning:

"St. Louis possesses the best socker talent in the country. There is no rea-

NOTES OF THE GRIDIRON.

Rheumatism is usually worse in Winter because of the cold and dampness and other changed conditions of the climate. The occasional twinges of the disease that are felt during the warmer weather are changed to piercing pains, the muscles become inflamed and swollen, the nerves get sore and excited, the bones ache, and Rheumatism, the terror of winter, takes possession of the system. Then the sufferer turns to the liniment bottle, the woolen clothes, the favorite plaster or some home remedy, in an effort to get relief. But Rheumatism is not a trouble that can be rubbed away or drawn out with a plaster; these things relieve the pain and reduce the inflammation, but do not reach the real cause of the trouble, and at the next exposure another attack comes on. Rheumatism is caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood. The refuse matter and bodily impurities which should be carried off through the channels of nature have been left in the system because of indigestion, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver and a general sluggish condition of the system. These impurities sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed by the blood and distributed to the different muscles, joints, nerves and bones, causing the painful symptoms of Rheumatism. S. S. S. goes to the root of the trouble and cures Rheumatism by cleansing the blood. It neutralizes the acids and filters them out of the circulation and sends a stream of pure, rich blood to all parts of the body. Then the pains cease, the inflammation subsides, the nerves are quieted, every symptom of the discase passes away, and the cure is permanent.

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T WAS at King's Port—not its map name, of course that Mr. Wister found Lady Baltimore and laid the scene of his love-story of the Carolinas. Imagine the most charming of Southern cities; old and shabby, hushed and gray - but peopled with a high-bred society more exclusive and self-sufficient than that of any court in Europe; a town where the atmosphere and the small talk of the forties are still preserved. In this rarified atmosphere rear a native lover, and at last confront him with a fiancee who spends her summers with the Newport "smart set" playing bridge, drinking high-balls and smoking cigarettes.

CARACTER CAR

A bull in a china-shop would be a more welcome guest than was this young woman when she descended on King's Port. Was it any wonder that the old town was set by the ears, that the young man wondered if he hadn't made a mistake, and as many social tangles presented themselves as a dozen chapters would scarce unravel?

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'JENNIE" ALL THE HOT SPRINGS FIRE NAME CHILD KNEW

But Lost Little Girl Was Found Bodies Found in Hotel Swept by Her Papa, Sleeping Sweetly.

Patrolman Dueker and told him be-tween sobs that she was lost and wanted her mamma. "What's your name?" asked the po-

GREEN SEA TURTLE STEAK \$5 SMOKE IN THEATER.

Judge Scores Man for the Dan-

ger, and Fines Him. \$25 for smoking a cigarette the

tiself."
was arrested by Private Watch
illiam Hall on the complaint of
Eugene Fitzpatrick, who is
ed at the theater. Fitzpatrick
ed Poore to put out the cigarette

ore is said to have answered tha

SAW AWNING GOING.

Woman Startled by Theft, Gave Successful Chase.

Fifteenth street was looking out her ront window Wednesday afternoor when she saw a young negro walking away with the awning of her front door under his arm. The awning was worth \$5 to her, and Mrs. Caloway gave chase.

chase.

The negro ran, but a policeman The negro ran, but a policeman terrepted his flight and recovered striped goods. The prisoner gave name as Dempsey Evans. A warriharging petit larceny has been sued against him.

ALL AMERICANS RICH.

August Schlafly Is Annoyed Through Foreigners' Belief.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend

Boy Shot Near Home.

by Early Morning

If Jennie Denaro, a 3-year-old girl who strayed out on Broadway and forgot the way home, had a last name she didn't know it. She went up to olive streets here, which was damaged of the streets here, which was damaged to olive streets here, which was damaged to olive streets here.

HARRY BRADLEY, a waiter EDWARD SNYDER, a porter. MRS. MACK, a musician. A. L. MANN, railroad conductor; eved to be from Denver.

Two unidentified men. The rulns have not yet been thoroughdies in them. The hotel is a two-story frame buildng containing 30 rooms, all but one of

The hotel was patronized by invalids

and cripples who were under treatfirst act, Judge Tracy, of City Hall was only one narrow exit, that being a stairway, and dozens were compelled instances in their night clothes. One probably fatally injured.

> WILSON CASE REOPENED. Literature and Business, from 5000 B. C. down to the present day. New Prosecution of Negro Po-

liceman in Prospect. Circuit Attorney Sager has announced his intention of drawing up new information against Joseph Wilson, a negro policeman, who was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction two weeks ago on a charge of assaulting Oliver J. Beck. Republican election judge in the Fourth Ward polling place at Fourteenth and St. Charles streets last fall. Since the case was disposed of the Circuit Attorney has secured new information which resulted in his determination to reopen the proceedings. Wilson, while he admits that he had trouble with Beck, says he was defending himself against assault. He is now on the police force, having been reinstated after his acquittal.

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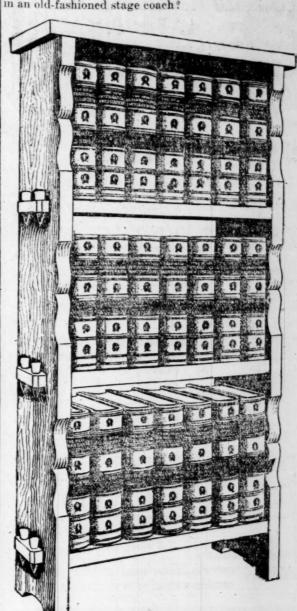
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BIRD'S-EYE MATCH

Little Jennie, Who Ran Away The Difference Between Today and the Times of Webster

s shown nowhere more strikingly than in encyclopaedias.

How would you look in an old-fashioned "dicky" and choker-how would you like to ride in an old-fashioned stage coach?



The very thought makes you smile, and yet, perhaps, you have in your home an encyclopaedia describing those very times-telling of sciences and processes of manufacture and the divisions of countries just as they were forty years or more ago. (Examine the first volume of your encyclopaedia.)

There are such works on the market offered as "revised, and brought down to date," which are revised and corrected only as regards census and dates-the same old descriptions are there originally made for the times of your fathers and grandfathers. The same old virtues are there, too-virtues that have become household proverbs-but virtues that are now antiquated because of the changes of modern civilization.

The Day of the Signed Article Went Out with the Stage Coach.

The old days were "one-man" days-the days of Horace Greeley and William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, when parties and even nations pinned their faith on the opinions of one man. But those days went out with the passing of the stage coach and the old-fashioned Lyceum.

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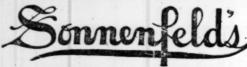
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THREE HURLED IN WATER

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The Detonation Shook Houses for a Radius of a Mile and Broke Windows.

Search is being made Thursday for bodies of Edward Erhardt and Rob-Bogard, a negro, engineer and fireand and Gravel Co., which was blown ip by a boiler explosion 150 yards out n the foot of North Market street

Vednesday at 6:20 p. m. The explosion broke windows in houses ar North Market street close to the Dishes rattled from the effect of the shock. The sound was heard within radius of a mile on either side of the

Hurled Into River.

Erhardt and Bogard were blown pleces. Both were working near the pumps and had no chance for escape. George Finch, Gus Miller and James Short, pump hands, were on the deck nly a short distance from the pumps. he explosion hurled these men off the eck and before they realized what had ppened they were floundering in the

Finch thus describes the explosion was on the deck walking toward the mp when there was a sort of and then a roar that sounded to me like the explosion of a hundred boilers. I felt a terrific force and was shot nto the water as though I had been shot out of a cannon. When I regained ny senses Gus Miller was back of me sinking rapidly and Jim Short, who had imbed onto the tug. Colorado, nearby, ceiled to us to swim the other way We were swimming with the boat and would have gone down with the suc ion if Short hadn't yelled to us."

Lee Garrett, night watchman of the olorado, alongside dredge when it ent down, pulled the men from the war. They were but slightly hurt. The loss to the Colorado Sand and ravel Co. is estimated at \$25,000. The fficials say the wrecked dredge was the only one they had on the river, they will be unable to get sand until a new dredge boat is secured. They have no been able yet to determine the caus

Edward Erhardt was 35 years old, and ved with his parents at Second and Riddle streets. His mother is seriously ill, and although effort was made t keep the news from her, she heard the explosion and suspected it.

After repeated questions she was fintold that her son was dead. The ndition Thursday is serious. In the neral service will be held at the home, Bogard was 45 years old, and lived on he dredge boat.

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Stubenville to his friends whom he had
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of promise case against him, and which
he burned in a bonfire as a part of the
exercises of the celebration.

Tightly wrapped the letters made a
package ten inches long by six in each
of the other dimensions. They were
written by Smith to Miss Mayme Kees,
of Dayton, O. He had recovered them
through his attorney in settlement of
her claim for wounded affections. How
much they cost Smith can only be

DOG REVFALS MASTER'S DEATH

Guards Body While Fire in Clothes Explodes Shells

The howls of his faithful hunting dog. snells to guard his master's body revealed the death of young Alonzo Wildermann of Freeburg, Ill., who accidently shot himself while hunting Wednesday.

Early in the afternoon an accidental discharge of his gun blew off the left side of Wilderman's head and set his lothing on fire. The dog came bounding forward when he heard the shot, seeking the bird that he supposed his master had killed.

He found the body while the clothing still burned. He knew that something terrible had occurred and in his own way irled to remedy the trouble. He licked the dead boy's face despite the dre that enveloped both dog and boy n smoke.

Then the explosion came. shells that the boy had carried in his coat discharged one after the other in a rattling volley. In the rain of shot the dog stood by his trust. Howled for Help.

When the fire had died out and his an of the dredge boat of the Colorado All afternoon he called, in his own way for aid that did not come. Twilight came and the dog stood at nis post.

started a search for the missing boy neard the dog's cries. It was too dark to see the dog, but guided by his howls ne found him and found the body that

ne found him and found the body that he guarded.

Alonzo Wildermann was 17 years old.

The time of his death in the afternoon was established by Adolph Rix, a neighbor, who heard one shot and short-ly afterward the volley of explosions that the brave dog had faced und.s-maved.

mayed.

Rix did not understand what the no meant and he thought nothing of it it it he learned of his neighbor's death Julius Wildermann is the father of i

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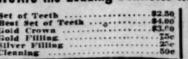
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Decline the Close Is Weak at the Low Point.

New York Stock Quotations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Stocks opened with mixed changes shown throughout

so cheerful this morning, owing to the reaction at the close of the trading yestetuay and the fear that the liquidation noted in special securities yesterday might be continued to do not the securities of the s

London's range on Americans on this account was irregular and generally lower, with Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific the weakest features. Foreign do preferred pronentary conditions remain unchanged

but Railways Preferred

Declines.

Trading was more active locally today and the volume of sales showed a fair increases over yesterday. Prices, however, were irrect lar, some fasues being lower, while others showed an advancing tendency.

United Railways preferred was easier at \$81.50, compared to a closing sale prestorday at \$81.50, compared to a closing sale prestorday at \$81.50, compared to a closing sale prestorday at \$81.50, the common stock issue of this company was not traded in.

In the bank and trust list, Mercantile Trust sold by point lower at \$40.50 and Missouri Libeoin Trust was unchanged at \$142. Metabalise and the bank was easy at \$190. The common stock issue of the shallers, American was steady at \$420, but for the chaniles, American was steady at \$420, but for the chaniles, American was steady at \$420, but for the miscellaneous list. National Gandy for professional large professions and the second preferred sold at \$72.5 Simmen Harding for the miscellaneous list. National Gandy for preferred sold at \$72.5 Simmen Harding preferred sold at

tain factor in the situation. The Loun Crowd.

Stocks in the loan crowd are in limited suppir and the indications are that the short interest in the general list is a light one. It is generally believed, however, in well-posted quarters, that the interests in touch with the present upward swing have been lending stocks freely to keep the shord misinformed of the actual short interests as misinformed and make the short interest as unwieldy as possible. Certain it is that on all the short interests as misely as possible. Certain it is that on all the short interest as misely as possible. Certain it is that on this selling should be reflected in a better demand in the loan crowd than actually prevails the present time. The stocks in beindement gesterday were St. Paul, U. S. Steel preferred. Surelting, Atchison, Amalgamated Copper and Union Pacific. Arbitrage houses were also fairly heavy borrowers of Canadian Pacific.

Railroad Earnings. allroad earnings coming to hand still show orable increases over the returns submitted the same period on year ago. The coal-ying lines and the Western grangers are ing the best reports, but in the South an rovement is also noted, since the better-t in the yellow fever situation became so sounced. Southern Railway for the fourth k of October shows a gross herease of

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EFENNAN - On Thursday, Oct. 26, 1935, at 8 o'clock a. m., Cahill Brennan, Leloved son of John and Ann Brennan, tree Cahill) aged 3 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday, Sth inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4320 st. Louis avenue, Louis avenue, Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited Vinnie Guderm

C::AMBERIAN — Entered into rest. And Conway

Inursday, Oct. 26, at 1:45 a. m. Theodore Schaefer

George Chamberlin, beloved hus,
Lind of Ella E. Chamberlin (nie George J. Babel,
Carlin), and brother of John W. Emile Melenhoft

Chamberlin and Mrs. H. W. Joellner, Fred L. Werner

Due notice of funeral will be Lizzie Horstmann

ziven.

CCHRAN—Mamie Cochran (nee Fermari), beloved wife of William Cochran, and daughter of Mrs. Louise Fermari, sister of David and William Fermari and Mrs. Lena Savini, on Wednessay, Oct. 25, 1965, at 5 a. m., aged 24 Funeral from residence. 1528 Chest.

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Grant Street, Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., Millie Johns to St. John's Church, thence to Cal. A. R. Haustela Lizzle A. Braun Robert Hurke.

IDELMANN—Oct. 25, 1905, Emil-Edel Robert Burke ... Mrs. Mary Dowd mann, beloved husband of Julia Edel Herman M. Jost mann (nee Ruch) and dear father, Agnes L. May ... 45 years.

O 45 years.

Funeral from residence LUL Alveretta Schulez

GAUDER — Entered into rest, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m., Am brose Gauder, beloved husband of Heien Gauder (nee Kunz), at the age years a months and 16 days, Funeral from samily residence, 2350., Rutger street, on Friday, Oct. 27, at 130 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, Carle J. M. Schmhus thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Ceine Gery.

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dry, Oct. 24, 1999, at 10 o'clock p. m., larnard J. filigams, beloved husband of Mary Higgins and father of Mrs. J. Medrevey, Frank B. Officer John N. and Joseph L. Higgins and the late Vincent R. Higgins and Easter Vincent R. Higgins and Kate M. Dalton Easter Vincent R. Higgins and Kate M. Dalton Michael Holland Enter Vincent R. Higgins and Kate M. Dalton Michael Holland Enter Vincent R. Higgins and Kate M. Dalton Michael Holland Enter Vincent R. Higgins and Mathew E. Adalach Clara Buerk August H. Koch Hattle Heying James Halsler Marel Dage and Market Representation of the Michael Holland Enter Vincent R. Higgins August H. Koch Hattle Heying James Halsler Marel Dage and Market Representation of the Michael Heying James Halsler Marel Dage and Market Representation of the Michael Holland Enter Vincent Representation of the Michael Holland

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MARX — Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2

a. m., Harry N. Marx, aged of years, beloved husband of Elanche Marx (nee Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m., from his late home, 5077 Westminste, place. Interment private, Pleas omit flowers. Richmond (Mo.) papers please copy.

MOREHEUSER-On Oct. 26, at 12:30 a. MORPHELSER-On Oct. 26, at 12:30 a. Inc. Mary B. Moreneuser beloved daughter of Joseph and Rosa Moreneuser (nee Christian), and grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary Ruloft, aged I years months and 5 days. Funeral from residence, 3019 North Spring avenue, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

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Funeral from residence, No. 1318
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South Third street, Saturday, Oct.
28, at 8 a. m. to St. Marien Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemptery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. SPIRZ - At rest, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1905, at 1 a. m. Jacob Spirz, after a br.ef illness, at the age of 52 Years.

Years, at the age of 52
Funeral will take place on Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., from Henry
Alewel's funeral parlors, 2002 Wash
street, to Bethania Cemetery,
Friends respectfully invited to at-

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Moss — At her home, in Brentwood, St. Louis County, Mo., Wednesday, Mys. Mrs. Hattle G. Moss, wife of E. Moss, in her 67th year.

Funeral notice later.

EN—On Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at least of the county of the

Lost and Found

LOST. turn 3414 8. Broadway and receive reward. (4)
DOG-Lost. Yorkshire terrier: answers to name of Rage. Please return to 4542 McMilland and receive reward.

DOG-Lost, white buildog, with black spots; answers to name of Cody; name E. A. Busch on collar: liberal reward freturned to 2727 8. King's highway or 108 8. Main st.

DOG-Lost, bull terrier, all white except for brown spot over left eye; wears collar bearing name F. M. Wood, 4401 Westminster pl., and answers to name of Jack. Liberal reward will be paid for his return to above address.

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PERA GLASSES Lost, at Odeon Wednesday evening, black beaded opera glasses and small change; is C. Koehler, 1104 Dillon. PASSBOOK—Savings passbook No. 42,354 the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing Any person having a claim to k is here called upon to present the same within to days or submit to having said passbook ed celed and a new one issued. EKMITS Lost, three building permits building on Euclid avenue. Please ret to Room 922 Walnwright Bidg., receive ward.

PECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold-rimmed gold pectacles, on Olive car or near Hamilton Hotel. Return to 3409 Pine at.; reward. OOLS Lost, grip of electric workman'n tools in street car or saloon; reward. J. Smith 5005 Arsenal st. VATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, engraved monogram M. J. R.; 85 reward, N. W. Ramsay, 2036 Morgan st.

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WATCH CHARM-4.ost, Wednesday, small gold watch charm, with piece of chain; charm bears the owner's name on one side, the Marks; and other side bears two angle like fingers; same is heart-shaped and of no value to any one but the owner; liberal reward if returned. Ad. N 143, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLE-Found, a lady's blcycle, Call at DOG-Found; big hound. Call 2314 Wash st., Oct. 28, 1905. HORSES Found, two horses, Inquire 221 No KEYS Found, bunch of keys. S. Broadway (ar shed, by newsboy; owner can have same by calling at Lost and Found Bureau. (4)

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BARTENDER- Young man would like position as bartender; have experience; can give references as to character and ability. Ad. N. 2. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit, by colored man in private family; best refs. 1515 Clark. MAN AND WIFE-Sit, by man and wife in recoming house, 3214 Olive.

Chouteau av.

DOG-Lost, female terrier named 'Pinky, license 12.610; ecward if returned to 818

N. Beaumont st.

DOG-Lost, female white and black ring-tall fox terrier, with ears cut; finder please to turn 3414 8. Broadway and receive reward, (4)

DOG-Lost, Vorkshire terrier; answers to name

MAN-Sit, wanted by an intelligent young man; would like to have work of any kind or learn a trade, Ad. N 178, Post-Disputch. MAN—Sit. wanted by German, care for cow horse, yard; honest and willing worker; fate wages, Ad. N 188, Post-Dispatch.

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Market st.

MAN—Young man desires position in sales department of responsible mercantile house: can furnish reference and bond. Ad. M. 150, Post-Dispatch. (4)

PAINTER—Sit. by experienced painter, paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. N 152, P.-D.

PAINTER, ETC.—Painter, grainer, first-class mechanic, with ladders and tools, wants employment; first-class work only; nonunion; references. Painter 211 Broadway, (92) ORTER-Sit. by experienced sorter; refs. Ad. N 26, Post-Disputch. PORTER-Sit. by young man as porter, or any other kind of honest work; ref. Ad. N 51, Post-Dispatch. SOLICITOR—Progressive young man wants po-sition as solicitor or collector in wholesale grocery or printing house; experienced. Ad. N 160, Post-Dispatch.

OLICITOR—Position wanted by a first-class printing solicitor; 15 years' experience in the East; a careful estimater; references given, Ad. X 144, Post-Dispatch. (5) TEAMFITTER—Sit. wanted by steamfitter in manufacturing or large building; cols, fits steam and water pipe; good on repair work; reasonable price. T. L. Jordan, 3123 Pine. TEAMFITTER-St. wanted by steamfitted strain or hot water filter; general repairs in hower plant; leave town; nonunion. Ad. M. 13. Post-Disparch.

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COOK — Middle aged woman would like situation as cook; country preferred. Ad. D. 158. Post-Disnatch.

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CL-GRK-Sit, wanted by first-class laundress, first four days out. Mary Lomax, 1442 O'Fallon, 167, Post-Dispatch.

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\$12 month.

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reasonable. (7

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Reconciled to Wife. Family Remained in Cincinnati

Albert Halbertstaadt, aged 22 years, who formerly lived at 1414 South Seventh street, is dead in Cincinnati by his own hand. Telegrams to the Post-Dispatch give an account of his death. was found on the steps of the office of the United Hebrew Charities, stupefied from a mixture of mor-phine and choroform liniment. He died Wednesday at the City Hospital, ac-To men who knew him in St. Louis the news is hardly a surprise. Halberstaadt was a man-of many attainments and many impractical theories. He was a visionist and led a life of dreams

apart from the world in which the in Death These Traits Predominate.

The old man calmiy discussed his wife before street, and went to the place where he he believed in Dr. Osler's theory, and that he would show his belief by seek-

his vagaries, and thought little of his hreats. His pleadings that she commit

Halberstaadt made one effort to secure work before he took the drugs. applied to a firm on East Pearl Then he went to the United Hebrew Charities office.

Halberstaadt created considerable poice excitement two months ago when Louis to Cincinnati without his wife s consent. Father and boy were arrested and held until the wife and mother We are certainly getting on. went to Cincinnati. A reconciliation was Here are the Parisian dresseffected and the united family returned

Halberstaadt had traveled Europe and Asia, and in a wandering life had learned many tonicas. He said that he could speak and write 14 auguages, and in addition knew vari-

ous dialects.

He told the Cincinnati police that he and lived in India and in South Africa. He found precarious employment in

He found precarious employment in St. Louis as a translator.
Halberstandt left Russia nine years a so, and his story that he had lost his property in the Aisainev massacre was as great a myth as were some other stories he told about his former life. Customs officials say that when Halberstandt landed in America he did not nave sufficient property to comply with the immigration laws. He landed at a perstaadt landed in America he did not nave sufficient property to comply with the immigration laws. He landed at a New England port, and did not pass anrough the New York inspection.

Officials of the United Hebrew Charities of st. Louis and Masonic almoners pronounced Halberstaadt an impostor shortly after he ran away with his son to Cincunati. At one time the Hebrew organization had befriended him, but its did was withdrawn after an investigation.

Halberstaadt's wife is 40 years his unior. They have three children. The suicide was a man of striking appearance, tall, gaunt and with deepset tery eyes that made his face one to be emembered.

North Broadway Settlement. North Broadway Settlement.
Officers of the North Broadway Social Settlement Association have made application to the Circuit Court to be incorporated for 50 years. The association has been established at 1225 North Broadway for several years. Besides teaching domestic science, cooking, sewens, baking and other household arts, classes to teach Enclish and men's classes. The care of the cook of the cook of the composed of Mrs. John W. Day, reasurer. The executive confell is composed of Mrs. Alexander Young, Mrs. John B. Shapletsh, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. T. H. West, Mrs. F. L. Henderson, Mrs. F. W. Shipley, Miss Geneva Krum and Miss Tracy.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.-A rac riot between schoolboys occurred last night in West Michigan street, in which William O'Connell, a 14-year-old white boy, was shot and seriously wounded by Edward Sansford, a 12-year-old negro.

There has been trouble between the eral days, and it culminated in the

in which the Hansford boy used a rifle he had brought for the purpose. The negro boy had been chased home on three or four occasions and last night a crowd of white boys attacked him and others of his race

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marriage which followed a five years requaintance.

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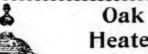


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